

## Heavily Damaged Kootenay

### Under Tow to British Port

HMCS  
Kootenay

Skipper Norton

# Blast on Warship Kills Eight



HALIFAX (CP) — Eight men were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through the engine room of the Canadian destroyer-escort Kootenay while she was taking part in exercises in the eastern Atlantic.

Nine others were injured, three seriously, in the explosion and fire which occurred while the vessel was 200 miles west of Plymouth, England.

### Flown to Hospital

Those killed were: LS Pierre S. Bourret, 24, Halifax; PO Eric George Harman, 42, Dartmouth, N.S.; OS Michael Allen Hardy, 21, Dartmouth; CPO Valno Olavi Paronen, 41, Dartmouth; CPO William Alfred Boudreau, 40, Halifax; LS Gary Wayne Hutton, 24, Bedford, N.S.; OS Nelson Murray Galloway, 19, Hamilton, Ont.; and LS Thomas Gordon Crabbe, 29, Dartmouth.

Seriously injured were Lieut. Allan Francis Kenney, 27, Dartmouth; PO John Ray MacKinnon, 39, Dartmouth; and OS Allan George Bell, 21, CFB Petawawa, Ont.

The three were flown to hospital in Portsmouth where they are undergoing intensive

resuscitation. Doctors there felt they could be saved, despite their severe burns.

Six seamen who received minor injuries were taken aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure and will return home with the ship at the end of the month, the navy said.

The heavily damaged Kootenay is being towed part of the distance to Plymouth by HMCS Saguenay. The British tug Samsonia will take over the final part of the towing into the Devonshire harbor, about 200 miles southwest of London.

The 366-foot Kootenay, commanded by Cmdr. Neil S. Norton of Vancouver and Ottawa, normally carries a crew of about 230, including 12 officers.

### Inquiry Ordered

Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander of Canadian Forces Maritime Command, said Thursday he was ordering an inquiry into the accident.

The 2,360-ton destroyer-escort, built by Burrard Drydock Co. in North Vancouver, was laid down in August, 1962,

and launched in 1964. She was commissioned March 7, 1969.

The \$18,000,000 Kootenay returned to port on one boiler shortly after she left Esquimalt en route to Halifax in April, 1969, a few weeks after the ship was commissioned in North Vancouver.

The navy at that time said it's newest sub-killer returned to Esquimalt because a "small explosion" put one of the ship's two boilers out of action.

The ship was stationed at Esquimalt during her workup period before joining the Atlantic command.

The ship again made headlines in 1965 when it chased a Russian submarine halfway across the Atlantic and forced it to seek refuge in harbor at Tangiers, Morocco.

Earlier four crew members of a tracker aircraft escaped injury Thursday when the craft crashed on the flight deck of the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, shortly after she had earlier broken off formation with the crippled Kootenay.

### Colombo 'Crisis'

## Beauty Drains Into Canada

Colombo Plan delegates who have been worrying about the brain drain that is losing South and Southeast Asian countries some of their best people disclosed Thursday they see other causes for concern.

Secretary-General John Hadwen said a meeting of the business and economic review committee produced evidence that Burma is suffering from a "beauty drain."

The Burmese delegation said that over the last few years at least seven Burmese girls had married Canadians while studying under the Colombo Plan in this country, and there had also been a number of men lost to Canada.

Then, said Mr. Hadwen, other countries complained of "a brawn drain" in which they lost workers below the technically skilled level. The secretary general said details would be published in reports coming out of the conference which ends Oct. 31.



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## Research Work Major Part Of Aid Aims

By IAN STREET

Canada will divert part of its foreign aid spending into research in science and technology aimed at closing the gap between rich and poor nations.

Maurice F. Strong, head of the Canadian delegation at this week's Colombo Plan meetings, said unless the balance is redressed by application of science and technology in less developed countries, this gap will continue to widen despite foreign aid programs.

He was commenting on a statement in the throne speech in the Commons at Ottawa that the federal government intended to establish a research centre to bring together Canadian and foreign experts on the problems of developing economies.

Mr. Strong, who is president of the Canadian International Development Agency, which administers the foreign aid program and will also run the new research centre, said it would have headquarters in Canada and an international staff.

"This isn't going to be a highly centralized government operation," he said in an interview. "The research centre will be very much involved with Canadian universities and industry."

There will also be an important flow-back of benefits to Canada. It will enable us to perhaps retain scientists who would otherwise be lost to other countries. It will also strengthen our research programs and Canadian science and technology generally because we cannot divide neatly the many domestic research programs

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau administration Thursday put the queen back into a speech from the throne that forecast a reduction in the voting age, Arctic pollution control, wiretap regulation and more studies on the road to a "just society."

Moments after Governor-General Roland Michener read the government's 2,500-word legislative outline in the Senate, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield labelled it a stalling tactic. The government was not fulfilling its June 25, 1968, election mandate to tackle the problems of the poor and the alienated.

The throne speech opening the second session of the 28th Parliament bore the stamp of the Trudeau government, unlike the first one of his regime last year which was largely a cleanup project of the backlog from the Pearson era.

### 'QUEEN' RESTORED

A traditional reference to the queen, missing from the speech opening the first session, was restored in this one. It announced that the queen and Prince Philip will come over to help Manitoba and the Northwest Territories celebrate their centennials next July.

One high point was a government promise to recommend a reduction of the voting age to 18 from 21 in federal elections. It was thought the minimum age at which a citizen can be elected to Parliament would undergo a similar cut.

Also promised was legislation to control pollution in the disputed seas of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. It was immediately seen as forerunner of a

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### On Whose Finger Next?

This 60.42 carat diamond ring was purchased Thursday at auction for \$1,650,000 by Robert Kenmore, chairman of Kenton, Corp., which owns Cartier's of Fifth Avenue. The price was a record for sale at gem auctions. While Cartier's earlier refused to say the firm bought the ring, speculation was high that the ring's next buyer would be Aristotle Onassis or Richard Burton. See story Page 27.—(AP)

## Tough Monetary Controls Must Stay—Rasminsky

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Insisting that inflation still is the greatest threat to the Canadian economy, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Thursday tough fiscal and monetary controls have to be continued.

He thus turned his back on recent criticisms of the central bank's anti-inflationary policies.

### RIGHT TRACK

The criticisms, given fresh impetus last month by the sixth annual review of the Economic Council of Canada, have suggested that the policies could cause unnecessary unemployment and slack within the economy next year.

Rasminsky, addressing a group of blue-chip businessmen at a one-day session of the National Industrial Conference Board, did not refer directly to

the council or any critics, but he said:

"While there are indications that policies of restraint are beginning to work and that we are on the right track, I think that it would be too optimistic to conclude that these policies have

now done the full job of creating conditions that will eventually lead to a significant reduction in the rate of price and cost increase."

He said the central bank has no love for policies of restraint

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## Delay Pumps Up Prize

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. of California paid a \$1,700,000 antitrust judgment Thursday to Clyde Perkins, a former independent gasoline dealer.

Perkins filed a complaint in federal court in 1959, charging Standard Oil practised price discrimination against him and put him out of business by charging him a higher price

for gasoline and oil than it charged its own dealers.

A federal jury in Portland awarded Perkins \$1,300,000 in damages in 1963. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in 1967. Perkins appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and was upheld in a decision last June.

The cheque Perkins received Thursday included \$400,000 interest accrued since the first court decision in 1963.

Earlier this year Dr. McIntyre and research council staffer H. B. Rayner toured all district high schools, some of them twice. They talked to teachers and watched classes in session.

Teachers, they reported,

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### One Victoria Junior High Called 'Potential Death Trap'

## Report Slams Area's Unsafe School Labs

By R.H.J. STAVDAL

Many of Greater Victoria's secondary school science laboratories are unsafe, says a report by the B.C. Research Council.

The study says that the

situation is worst in junior high schools and terms the chemical storage room at one unnamed school "a potential death trap."

The report criticizes science labs built in classrooms that weren't meant to house them, inadequately trained teachers,

unsafe storage of large volumes of chemicals, poor ventilation, insufficient exits, absence of safety equipment and lack of student discipline.

Dr. Alan McIntyre, co-author of the report and head of the B.C. Research Council's division of applied chemistry,

said from Vancouver Thursday:

"I suspect that most of the smaller school districts in B.C. are in even worse shape than Victoria."

The Greater Victoria school board commissioned the study after what was described as

"a low-level explosion" in the chemistry lab of an unnamed senior high school in May, 1968.

The board paid \$6,300 for the survey and report, and plans to make it available to the education department and all B.C. school districts.

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## In Support of Palestine Guerrillas

## Syrian Raiders Strike Lebanon

From AP

Arab guerrillas from Syria struck hard into neighboring Lebanon Thursday in retaliation for a Lebanese army crackdown against semi-underground commando forces organized to harass Israel.

The guerrillas hit three border posts and kidnapped 24 frontier guards, military sources reported.

Apparently carried out with Syrian government encouragement or acquiescence, the raid by a force of about 300 irregulars was bigger than any launched by the guerrillas against Israel since the six-day war of June 1967.

At Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, claimed responsi-

bility for the three-headed attack and later exchanged the abducted guards for the body of a slain guerrilla.

Fearing further trouble from guerrillas and the more than 200,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, the government ordered an indefinite curfew on Beirut, Tripoli and Sidon starting at 6 a.m. today. Leftist leaders have called for a general strike to protest the army's crackdown on the guerrillas.

## MEDIATION

Reports from Damascus said Libya was trying to mediate the dispute between the guerrillas and the Lebanese government.

The pre-dawn guerrilla attacks from Syria came as Lebanese army units were busy

trying to flush out guerrilla bands holed up along the country's southern tip which jut like a thick finger down along Israel's northern frontier.

A Lebanese army communiqué said about 250 of the raiders surrounded frontier posts at Arida and Buqala, about 30 miles apart in northern Lebanon. Al Fatah claimed the raiders fired only in the air in hopes of frightening the guards. The guards put up fierce resistance, a guerrilla spokesman said.

## TANKS IN TIME

Another 50 guerrillas attacked a border station at Maanaa on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, the communiqué said. Lebanese border guards and armored vehicles held off the at-

tackers 40 minutes until tanks arrived and frightened the guerrillas off.

Reports from Damascus and Amman, Jordan, said the Lebanese army tried to break into a large Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon Thursday, but was beaten back by guerrillas inside the compound.

In the south, the guerrillas claimed to have killed 21 Lebanese soldiers, wounded 40 and captured 24 while defending their base at Majdal Salim.

## BOMBS IN BEIRUT

In Beirut, a dynamite bomb went off near the United States embassy. There were no casualties.

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## Controls Stay

or of high interest rates, but that if inflation is to be controlled some slowing in the rate of economy growth may be necessary.

## OBJECTIVES

"No more than anyone else do we wish to see any under-utilization of productive resources or any increase in unemployment. This is not the objective of an anti-inflationary monetary policy."

"On the contrary, the objective of policy is to create conditions which will encourage a prolonged and sustainable increase in output and employment."

Inflation, he said, is not such a condition.

## REAL COSTS

The governor agreed with bank critics that there are real costs involved in enforcing restraint policies to overcome inflation—increased unemployment and reduced output.

"But these have to be weighed against the eventual

real costs and inequities involved in failing to control inflation."

"For my part, I am certain that the real costs in terms of output and employment of failing to control inflation would in the end be much more serious."

## CALL REPEATED

He repeated his call for a program aimed at influencing people to exercise restraint in anything that could affect costs and prices, although he made no direct reference to the rejection last week by Canada's two major labor groups of a plea for voluntary controls on wage demands. The rejections came from the Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Ramsey said he hoped the businessmen listening to him were convinced of the need for the greatest possible restraint in setting their pricing policies.

## Report Slams Area's Unsafe School Labs

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aired "a barrage of grievances" concerning lab facilities and teaching conditions generally.

Background to a growing hazard problem, said McIntyre and Rayner, was "far-reaching changes to the science curricula in secondary schools during the past few years."

"These involve greatly increased participation by students in experimental work and consequently necessitate the storage, use and eventual disposal of greatly increased quantities of potentially hazardous chemicals."

Worst hazard occurs in chemistry labs but there is "considerable" chemical hazard in biology labs also, said McIntyre and Rayner.

The investigators said they agreed that students should handle chemicals in order to learn about them. However, they added:

"... That which is desirable is not necessarily immediately feasible."

"We believe that the facilities in many of the Greater Victoria secondary schools — particularly junior secondary schools — are inadequate for the safe operation of this principle."

"Indeed, we consider it remarkable — and a considerable tribute to end personnel involved — that many more accidents have not already occurred..."

They noted: "All the older junior secondary schools possess classrooms which have been converted into so-called 'temporary laboratories'."

"Almost without exception, these are quite inadequate for all but the simplest chemical demonstrations, let alone student participation in the handling of hazardous chemicals."

"We recommend that the employment of chemicals of any description in these

rooms be held to the minimum."

"Student participation in the use of most chemicals should certainly be postponed until such time as suitable facilities can be made available," said McIntyre and Rayner.

Among their top priority recommendations:

"A lockable enclosed chemical storage area, separate from the laboratory working area, normally with two exits and invariably equipped with a fume exhaust fan."

At "school D" (no names are mentioned in the report

made public), the storage area "can only be regarded as a potential death trap" the investigators said. The room is long and narrow with one exit at one end, no window, no ventilation and no exhaust fan.

"... Those at some of the other schools are little, if any, better. Even in the most recently built laboratory complexes we did not observe one single chemical storage room which we could classify as exemplary."

District school superintendent A. J. Longmore said Thursday that the worst safety hazards already have been rectified, and that others are being taken care of.

"I have asked the principals

to examine the report thoroughly as it relates to their own schools," said Mr. Longmore.

"Before Nov. 10 I will have the principals' comments and recommendations. On Nov. 13 the school board buildings and grounds committee will meet with principals and science teachers and begin establishing priorities for improvement."

"The Department of Education has agreed to meet with us after that to discuss action we must take."

Mr. Longmore said that fire prevention equipment was the first item acted on in accordance with the research council recommendations.

About the storage room

described as a potential death trap, Mr. Longmore said: "Action will be taken."

He said he could not elaborate until he had conferred with teaching staff and trustees.

Number one recommendation by McIntyre and Rayner is a different method of ordering chemicals. Schools should cease ordering and storing large amounts of chemicals once annually, they say.

The schools should either buy smaller lots more frequently from a supplier, or get it in small lots from a school district distribution centre.

The school board is currently planning such a centre.

Teachers should exercise greater care in organizing and storing chemicals, say McIntyre and Rayner.

"Disposal of certain classes of waste chemicals via the laboratory sink should be discontinued."

In one case an explosion was caused through dumping inflammable liquids into a sink, says the report.

Horseyplay by students has been involved in a number of incidents cited in the report.

A student squirted another student in the eyes with fluid he thought was water; it turned out to be dilute acid solution.

Another student drank some dilute hydrochloric acid.

## 'Just Society' Only Hinted

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society, they are seen as the partial emergence of a government policy to give life to the Trudeau election promise to build a "just society" in Canada.

The first of the policy statements to be released will be the white paper on tax reform, Friday, Nov. 7. It will probably decide the fate of the royal commission report which, two years ago, demanded a fairer tax system based on the proposition that all income is taxable no matter what the source.

Later on, there will be "a more equitable social policy which will offer assistance and security to people unable to work or to provide for themselves and their families."

There was no suggestion the government is leaning toward a guaranteed annual income for

all, a position toward which Stanfield seems to be heading. Although the tax paper is almost at hand, no tax legislation is expected in the current session which will probably end next spring. Next September seems to be the earliest target date for forecast legislation.

"aimed at a fairer distribution of the tax burden combined with favorable conditions for growth in the national economy."

The speech said the tax structure must more accurately reflect "the true circumstances of individual Canadians and of business organizations in our modern society."

Government spokesmen have made it clear that somebody,

some day, will have to face the problem of price control. The whole subject will likely come up at the federal-provincial inflation meeting before the end of the year.

In what appeared to be a thinly-veiled warning to both management and labor, the speech said various anti-inflation measures "must be applied by all if further restraints are to be avoided."

The federal government has no constitutional right to freeze or fix prices and any moves in this direction would have to be done in consultation with the provinces.

Legislation affecting companies and financial institutions,

including the question of foreign takeovers of Canadian firms, will be reviewed. A target of 1,000,000 new housing units in the next five years is the government aim.

In addition to measures to control possible pollution of Arctic waters, the country generally will be affected by other legislation to "improve and preserve our water resources."

There will be more legislation covering collective bargaining in industries under federal jurisdiction. Special provisions will be made in the regional expansion program to increase Indian employment in poorer areas.

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## Research Work

which have application in less developed countries."

Mr. Strong said he couldn't place a dollar value on the research centre until the government brought down legislation in the Commons. But he added that he didn't disagree with an United Nations report which indicated that countries such as Canada eventually might spend 5 per cent of their total foreign aid bill on such research.

(This year Canada plans to spend \$338,000 on all forms of foreign aid.)

## PRODUCTION KEYS

"Today most aid programs spend little or nothing on research," the CIDA head said. "This doesn't take into account the fact that the average business operation today spends 6 per cent of its outlay on research. We must remember that 98 per cent of all the research conducted is in developed countries."

He added: "Science and technology have been the keys to the ability of the developed nations to produce wealth. In the less developed countries we

have been able to influence primarily health which means — and this is very good — increased life span. But this has been achieved without access to our increased production."

The new research centre, Mr. Strong said, will be a marriage of the social sciences. It will provide a link between Canadian universities and industries and their counterparts in less developed countries, permitting a concerted attack on the problems of development.

## WIDE AREAS

Research will be conducted in such areas as protein enrichment, use of audio-visual aids to bypass literacy in technical education, food technology from farm to table, development of labor-intensive industrial techniques, and how to reconcile the scientific attitude so that new technology is acceptable within a cultural pattern.

Mr. Strong said the new centre would have close ties with other international organizations operating in the field, and place particular emphasis on the use of Canadian resources.

## Pep Pills Potential Danger

By G. T. THORSTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton, My boy friend is 29 and is a long-distance truck driver and mover. He is a heavy smoker and also drinks.

He takes these pills, bennies, a pep pill, and I tell him it is bad for his blood and system. Please tell me something about this pill and its after-effects, if any, N. C.

He certainly knows he shouldn't drink and drive.

He probably is just as aware that he shouldn't use "bennies," either, whether driving or not — but especially not when driving.

They are a form of amphetamine, a powerful stimulant, and according to law, should be dispensed only on prescription.

But this law, like so many laws, is violated by people who can't seem to get it through

## Your Good Health

their heads that there is a reason for such laws.

The amphetamines, first of all, do provide some false "pep." Continued use can lead to jitteriness, nervousness, and ultimately expenditure of so much of a person's energy that he can even collapse.

It's a dangerous practice. People take bootleg "bennies" to stay awake, often then have to sedatives in order to sleep. This vicious circle has caused a great deal of human destruction.

But people still do it. They try it once, or twice, or a number of times, and get away with it. But familiarity breeds contempt. Then one day they realize that they have taken too much of these powerful drugs.

Federal officials, not to mention local police, are well aware of the danger. To give you a few instances that are on record, some drivers have taken such overdoses that they began having hallucinations.

One driver thought bandits were on the roof of his cab, and went roaring through a town firing a pistol at the "bandits" who didn't exist. He wrecked his truck but fortunately didn't kill anyone. But there have been other horrible wrecks, induced by these drugs, that have killed several in a single accident.

The danger is so great that the authorities even search trucks to find contraband pills,

## The Weather

Oct. 24, 1969

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .25 inch; sunshine 3 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:47 a.m., sunset 6:08 p.m.; moonrise 5:36 p.m., moonset 7:07 a.m. Saturday's forecast: mostly sunny, a little cooler.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with a few showers, winds light, occasionally southeast 15; Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 55 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 35. Saturday's forecast: mostly sunny, a little cooler.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42. Saturday's forecast: mostly sunny, a little cooler.

North Coast — Cloudy,

showers in Queen Charlottes, clearing in afternoon on Mainland. Winds light, occasionally north or northeast 15. Saturday's forecast: mostly sunny on Mainland, cloudy in Queen Charlottes.

Friday's forecast — Temperatures will average five degrees below normal and rainfall near normal — mostly Saturday showers.

HEADINGS			
	Max.	Min.	Pr.
St. John's	53	37	77
Halifax	53	37	77
Montreal	34	24	77
Ottawa	34	30	77
Toronto	34	31	77
Port Arthur	40	28	77
Kenora	40	28	77
Winnipeg	42	14	77
The Pas	26	13	77
Windsor	36	26	77
Regina	48	29	77
Saskatoon	47	28	77
Calgary	48	30	77
North Battleford	30	26	77
Swift Current	40	32	77
Medicine Hat	47	33	77
Lethbridge	47	33	77
Calgary	47	33	77
Edmonton	47	33	77
Winnipeg	47	33	77
Castlegar	47	33	77
Penticton	47	33	77



# B.C. Sticking To 19 As Vote Age

British Columbia won't follow Ottawa's lead in reducing the voting age to 18, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday.

"We have it at 19 and that's a good age," Mr. Bennett said to reporters before entering a cabinet meeting.

He was commenting on a promise contained in the throne speech Thursday to lower the federal elections voting age to 18 from 21.

## 'GOOD IDEA'

The premier termed as "a good idea" the federal government's proposal to extend fishing limits off the Canadian coasts.

Asked for his opinion on tax reform to bring tax structure in line "with the true circumstances of individual Canadians and the business organizations of a modern society," the premier replied: "that's a platitude."

He said the main thing is to reduce interest rates, "because all the savings being made on government cutbacks are being eaten up by high interest rates."

# Pollution Woes Tackled

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government intends to tackle the growing water pollution problem on a wide variety of fronts, the throne speech Thursday showed.

And the promised legislation to control pollution in the Arctic was seen by some sources as an indication that the government plans to assert fairly strong control over these seas. A statement on Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic is expected soon, perhaps today when Prime Minister Trudeau enters the throne speech debate.

## MAJOR PROBLEM

Meanwhile, the speech which opened the second session of the 28th Parliament made it clear pollution is regarded as a major problem.

Apart from pledging legislation to control pollution in the Arctic, the government is holding "urgent discussions" with the provinces with a view to preparing legislation to protect other water resources in the country. And it is working through the United Nations to combat pollution in international waters.

The speech said the Arctic Ocean and its coastal regions may soon enter a period of rapid economic development.

## DANGERS SEEN

"Much of this development will undoubtedly occur on the islands of the Canadian archipelago, or in the adjoining continental shelf whose resources, under international law, we have the exclusive right to exploit."

Such development could cause grave dangers to the balance of plant and animal life in the area.

"While encouraging such development we must fulfil our responsibility to preserve these areas, as yet undisturbed and essentially in a state of nature."

A special Senate committee is to be established to identify the problems of "environmental destruction" and set up structures to solve them.

How did he feel about a proposal to make polluting a criminal offence?

"What does it mean?" Mr. Bennett asked.

"If someone blows cigarette smoke in my face will that be a criminal offence?"

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is referred to as a collectivity in the speech from the throne that opened a new session of Parliament Thursday.

The use of that word, and the style of other passages of the throne speech, mark it as one that is the final product of the pen of Prime Minister Trudeau himself.

This speech appears to ob-

servants to be not only a legislative program for the new session—as are all throne speeches—but also, and perhaps more significantly, a statement of longer-range policy.

As to Canada being a collectivity, the word appears in a reference to Governor-General Roland Michener's travels during the last year to all 10 provinces and into the Arctic.

The French text of the speech refers—loosely translated—to

"the problems that still trouble our society," and the English text speaks of "unresolved problems which affect our collectivity."

An informant said much of the speech was originally drafted in French and then translated into English. But Mr. Trudeau personally examined both versions and put his own finishing touches to them.

Referring to Canada as a do-

minion, as it is officially described in the British North America Act, is out of fashion.

While brought together as a Confederation in 1867, the use of the word federation to describe the country has some political implications, and federalists are frowned on in arts of Quebec.

According to the Oxford dictionary, collectivity has the connotation of an aggregation of many parts or individuals.

## HEALTHY IDENTITY

Despite the problems still affecting this collectivity, the speech says, Michener found in his travels there is a strong and healthy sense of identity among Canadians.

Another feature of this throne speech is its reference to government policies and viewpoints on subjects which might not only spark legislation this session, but which will concern Parliament in the years ahead.

Throne speeches customarily are a dry-as-dust recital of bills to be introduced, with a polite nod to the monarch, the governor-general of the day, the international situation and the economy as a whole. Last year's throne speech was remarkable in making no reference to the Queen; this year's announced she and Prince Philip will visit Manitoba and the Northwest Territories next year.

## 'PURE TRUDEAU'

A passage regarded as pure Trudeau in this speech refers to "the rising tide of unrest, particularly among young people," as a disturbing element in many countries of the world.

"It has expressed itself in many ways, in public debate, in peaceful protest, and sometimes in violence," the speech said.

"Our profound disapproval of the excesses must not blind us to deeply felt and legitimate aspirations."

"Many citizens in our own country believe that they are entitled to assume greater re-

sponsibility for the destiny of our society. Such demands, insofar as they do not conflict with the general welfare, are the expression of a truly democratic ideal. They must be satisfied if our society is to attain its goals of peace and justice."

Another Trudeau theme appears in the speech's references to pollution and Canada's natural resources: "Water is among the most precious of these resources. The evidence of past failure to rehabilitate our water resources is there for all to see — befouled water, despoiled beaches, rotting marine vegetation and diminished fishing."

# Talk Will Plan Inflation War

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau probably will meet provincial premiers before the end of the year to discuss a concerted federal-provincial drive against inflation, an informant said Thursday.

The source indicated this would be in keeping with a strong warning in the throne speech at Thursday's opening of a new session of Parliament that co-operative action must be taken by both public bodies and private industry to apply stringent measures "if further restraints are to be avoided."

The government offered no relief from spending restraints

and tight money in the throne speech. It described inflation as the greatest obstacle to economic advancement, and the most difficult to control.

Unless inflation can be controlled quickly "the consequences could rapidly prove disastrous, especially — but not only for those whose incomes are already low."

The speech pointed to special policies adopted by the government over the last year to promote restraint. "These measures must be applied by all if further restraints are to be avoided."



# Gate Crashers Meet Prime Minister

Two uninvited guests made the official reception on Parliament Hill Thursday, given by the speakers of Commons and Senate, Sylvia Atkinson, left, of Birmingham, Eng., who's been visiting her friend,

Margaret Pillar of Toronto, managed to meet their hero, Prime Minister Trudeau. Their other idol? Frank Sinatra.—(CP)

# Opposition Derides Cliches In Strong Speech Reaction

OTTAWA (CP) — The speech from the throne Thursday marks a betrayal of the mandate given the Liberal government 16 months ago, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield says.

In emphasizing long-range policy appraisal, the government is stalling on the daily bread issues that Canadians face, Stanfield said after hearing the speech opening the second session of the 28th Parliament.

It was read in the Senate chamber by Governor-General Roland Michener. Written by the government, it is a legislative outline that invariably draws opposition criticisms.

## 'ONLY THING'

New Democratic leader T.C. Douglas described it as "a pretty threadbare document." "It's cliché-ridden, full of pious platitudes and good intentions."

"The only thing that impressed me was that the government has become aware of the growing public resentment about government secrecy, about the plight of the average Canadian with respect to boards and tribunals."

Creditist leader Real Caouette was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker observed that throne speeches are usually notable for what they don't say and this one was no different.

## TO QUEEN

However, he was pleased that there was a reference to the Queen. Failure to mention her in last year's throne speech drew his ire.

He also was pleased with the intention to lower the voting age to 18 from 21.

"Every government that ever brought it in was defeated in the ensuing general election," he said happily.

## FOR ACTION

Stanfield said the government had sought a mandate for action but after 1½ years was unable to produce more than "a record number of pious platitudes." It appeared the country was in for another year of review and delay.

The speech offered enough legislation to keep Parliament busy, he said. But priorities were something else.

The government should be tackling the problems of economic expansion and of pensioners on fixed incomes.

He supported the lower voting age and the promise to take steps to prevent pollution in the north.

Douglas said his party would press the government for specific details of its proposals. It was not enough just to say for example, that more houses would be built.

The government had to put "muscle" behind its policies. If people are to get homes, Mr. Douglas said, "hundreds of millions of dollars" have to be provided.

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## Largesse Not to Be Expected

THE CHOICE of Nov. 7 as the evening on which the federal finance department will publish its white paper on income tax reform makes that date probably a most important one in the lives of many Canadian taxpayers.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, apparently because of criticism in this paper and elsewhere, has had second thoughts on the timing of his important document.

Two months ago it was his plan to break the news on a Sunday evening so that it would be disseminated while the stock markets were closed. He has now changed the day to Friday evening, so that the impact of the new proposals may be considered at leisure during the weekend before any securities trading can be effected.

It was on the point that the public was entitled to as long a period of market-free gestation of the new proposals as possible that the Colonist made its objections to the Sunday date.

The contents of the White Paper are known only to the few who have drawn up the proposals and the secret will remain secure until the release. Any so-called comments that capitals gains tax, or other parts of the Carter recommendations — such as merging the corporate and personal income taxes — are to be treated as mere guess-work.

In those circumstances it is futile for

corporations or individuals to attempt to forestall the inevitable by anticipatory estate action for, as most leading investment firms advise, any changes made in this direction might be "stepping out of the frying pan into the fire."

It is important, however, to realize that what the government does will certainly not be without its knowing the implications. During the past two years Canadian corporations, industries and individuals have had the opportunity of presenting to the ministry their views on tax reform and particularly in respect of the Carter recommendations.

In this respect it is interesting to note the most fiery lobby and the hottest opposition came from the extractive industries who opposed the Carter recommendation that a three-year moratorium on taxes should be removed in respect of new operations. The lobby stressed the point that the loss of a tax-free period would greatly slow down the pace of Canadian development in those areas where remote development is most desirable.

However, whatever the White Paper may do to alleviate or distress the individual case, the overall effect is almost certainly to aim at the collection of an ever-increasing amount of government revenue.

In other words largesse is not to be expected.

## Victoria's Careless Walkers

WHEN THE VICTORIA police set out last December to teach erring pedestrians new ways, we wondered if the campaign would have a lasting effect. Perhaps it has. Last year 10 auxiliary constables observed the Douglas Street intersections from Fort to Fisgard for three hours to assess the pre-Camp situation and counted 606 pedestrians who failed to obey the "don't walk" signals. Last Saturday a four-hour vigil in the same area disclosed only — if only is the word — 580-odd offenders.

The apparent improvement, on the other hand, may have less to do with better habits than with sidewalk traffic density. Last year's count was in the midst of the Christmas shopping season,

and comparison with an October survey may not be valid.

In any case, 580 in four hours is bad enough to warrant the drive the police department plans launching against violators, this time as "a continued effort until the situation becomes better," and with fines as the penalty.

Last year it was suggested that short of full-time supervision, a bell system to call attention to the end of the "walk" period might be the only thing to keep pedestrians from flocking across the road without looking at the signals.

The bell suggestion has not been accepted. But the cash register ringing up \$2.50 at the police station should, to some extent, have the same effect.

## OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

### Enlightened View Of Student Unrest

The Montreal Star

THE factors which have, believes, should enrich and prompt widespread dissatisfaction among the young.

Dr. Willis is no more in favor of giving in to all student demands than he is of outright repression of their dissatisfaction. But he is disturbed by "the present mode of operation of too many of our teachers and administrators — to listen politely and do nothing." Such an approach, he says, is "anathema to intelligent young people."

Although student unrest has been largely confined to universities, there is mounting evidence that it is spreading into the high schools. While Quebec may thus far have been spared much disruption at the secondary school level, it would be unwise to believe that all is basically well. Educators who are ready to dismiss the often legitimate grievances of high school students may be falling into the same trap which open channels of communication with their students. From counterparts. As was the case his own experience, he has with the universities, there is found that "open communication nothing to indicate that most of our school boards or their administrators have evolved any satisfactory programs for dealing with these problems."

They would do well to heed rules and regulations by joint observations and advice offered last week to the Canadian Education Association in such matters as discipline, by Dr. H. L. Willis, deputy superintendent of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa. Dr. Willis holds no brief for student radicals who are prepared to destroy their institutions. But he is most sympathetic to a number of the demands of moderate student reformers, particularly their search for personal identity and an involvement in the large, impersonal institutions in which they find themselves. School, he

Winnipeg Free Press  
"I was told to straighten up — and this was perhaps the worst moment of my two years. A few inches in front of my eyes dangled the body of my cat, Ming Ming, hanged from the roof by a washing line. He was a nice little brown and white cat — very friendly. He had become a very good companion to me in that first month of solitude." — British newsman Anthony Grey recounting his experiences during his 26 months' imprisonment in China.

For the sake of the success of the negotiations now going on between the Chinese Communists and Canada, it is to be hoped that none of the Canadian negotiators has a cat for a pet.

### Numbers Racket

The Albertan

IT is no longer unusual to find — which means that vital areas of government officials' advocacy of one's personal affairs would catagorizing that everyone be neatly subject to a kind of error-tagged with a number, but Miss Knight seems much more difficult. Frances G. Knight, director of the U.S. passport office, has carried the idea a step further, without the aid of electronic magicians.

She wants it applied internationally. Giving everyone a number — and, possibly, taking his fingerprints in return — could be the first step toward international passport cards, frightening thing about putting a number on everyone is that it would be dehumanizing. Clever people like Miss Knight just can't understand this; and, indeed, it is difficult to argue the point logically when there can be hundreds of John Smiths to confuse a passport issuer, but (barring a computer error) only one 723-419-865. Perhaps the explanation is that man is more than a bundle of logic, thank God; and perhaps that is a way of saying that he can't help being stupid sometimes and shouldn't be penalized for it.

Anyway, we are just intelligent enough to discern that the advocates of universal registration and fingerprinting are seriously object. For one thing, we don't think a national registration would confer on the citizenry all the benefits Miss Knight expects. It would inevitably be a computerized system, easier.

The Spectator, Hamilton

Under our constitution, our prime minister can do nearly everything he wants to do. He has dictator's powers. Hence his decision to exchange diplomatic representatives with the Vatican.

All of which makes one wonder. Why bother taking part in a dialogue with a prime minister who evidently seldom takes heed of opinions contrary to his own? And why should our busy PM bother encouraging people to participate in his dialogues so that he can learn

what the "little people" of Canada are thinking?

Mr. Trudeau says that he decided to go against the consensus regarding the Vatican because he believed that most of those against sending an ambassador there were members of well-organized and well-known "pressure groups." Maybe he's right. But weren't most of those in favor of the move also members of one of the world's most powerful and well-known pressure groups?

Put that in your pressure cooker and see what it leads back.



### The Muddle of Defence

Last of a Series

## The Way Back to Effectiveness

By R. S. MALONE, in the Winnipeg Free Press

TO bring a halt to our fumbling and ineffective defence planning as reviewed in previous articles, and to restore some logic, purpose, credibility and continuity, our first need is to re-establish a properly constituted defence council and abandon the backward looking "commander-in-chief" principle.

All members of the council should vote and speak with an equal voice. They should not be subservient to the Chief of the Defence Staff, dependent on him for their jobs and future appointments. They should have direct access to the cabinet in giving professional advice to the government. They should be free to give their honest opinions, the majority opinion should govern, the minister should participate as a member of the council and all military orders and directions should be issued in the name of the defence council, not in the name of the Chief of the Defence Staff alone.

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Secondly, Prime Minister Trudeau and his advisers should make a fresh reassessment of Canada's obligations towards collective security and our NATO participation. Due consideration should be accorded to the views of the special fact finding committee of Parliament which recently visited Europe and the strong representations made in cabinet by some five or six of its better-informed members.

A clearly defined outline of Canada's defence policy, setting forth our purposes and objectives in defence should then be approved in Parliament. When these objectives have been established, a restored defence council should then bring forward its professional advice as to the most effective, economical and practical means of achieving these objectives within our available resources and to implement these government policies.

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While it is not possible without access to all the essential intelligence and statistics to specifically forecast all the various steps which a revised defence council would likely take, some reasonable assumptions are possible. An experienced council would doubtless press on with a plan for the highest possible degree of integration of all our supply systems, services and joint headquarters and would recommend an immediate halt to the ill-fated and destructive program of "unification."

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Giving consideration to the current social pressures and widespread acts of violence on this continent which were touched on by Mr. Trudeau, undoubtedly a new defence council would set in motion a vigorous program to revitalize and restore local militia units in all provinces of Canada. This new militia program would seek to rehabilitate and strengthen our traditional local units which have historic claims on public support and respect. This could only be accomplished with imaginative training programs and with modern weapons and techniques which would have a

special appeal to younger men between the ages of 18 and 30 as is being done in Australia.

A competent defence council could also prevent ridiculous government statements for political purposes under the guise of expert military conclusions, such as the suggestion that it would save money to maintain military formations in the Arctic instead of Europe where contact was possible with allied expertise and experience. We would also stop trying to fool the public that we could reinforce NATO effectively by air-lifting from Canada in a few hours.

We would stop using recent Arctic developments and questions of Canada's sovereignty as an alibi for withdraw-

ing ground forces from Europe. Undoubtedly Canada does have some growing obligations in our Arctic islands and the navigation of the channels and sea routes in this area but anyone with any knowledge of the North recognizes that these services, largely navigation, communication and airfields, must logically be furnished by our navy and air forces, not ground forces locked up in frozen barracks areas with difficult supply problems.

Another obvious priority which would likely be advised by a defence council would be the establishment of a substantial and practical air transport service which we have fumbled

about with for years and failed to produce. The realistic advice of experienced military men all across the country regarding the supply of the best available nuclear weapons for our troops in NATO would be the honest conclusion arrived at by a competent defence council.

Practical and economic considerations would rule out such expensive luxuries as an aircraft carrier when we are presently not even able to produce a couple of small minesweepers to clear the harbor in Halifax in any emergency.

No doubt some sanity would quickly emerge from the present chaos of moving troops across the country, abandoning one set of buildings and rushing up new quarters and other expensive facilities. Some reason would no doubt prevail in the program of disbanding our oldest and historic regiments while creating guards regiments and new "Franchophone" regiments simply for reasons of vanity or politics regardless of military necessity.

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Conceivably some more serious thought would be given to the importance of cadet units and firm planning would take the place of present uncertainty, confusion and discouragement.

However, a list of all the probable recommendations and decisions which would be produced by an effective defence council would be too long to enumerate, as the job of restoring our defence services, along practical and efficient lines, is long overdue. Unfortunately, many of our ablest regular officers were removed or forced to resign prematurely. An enormous investment in expensive training, experience and know how has been thrown away and wasted. We are paying a heavy penalty for this now but given a proper organization, some clear policies and a proper exercise of their capabilities, there are many competent younger officers still in our armed services who could make a valuable contribution in restoring the respect and efficiency of our defence structures. We cannot afford to delay any longer.

### Today

### In History

By The Canadian Press

Gen. Mangin's counter-attack at Verdun 53 years ago today — in 1916 took in one day land that had taken the Germans 4½ months to capture, three kilometres of shell-pocked mud. The counter-attack resulted in 47,000 casualties. Three divisions made the assault under a creeping barrage, after a three-day softening-up by 600 guns. Fort Douaumont was retaken the first day and the Germans evacuated Fort Vaux Nov. 2.

Later attacks were made by the French Nov. 28, Dec. 15 and Aug. 20, 1917.

1820 — Belva Lockwood became the first woman admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

1945 — The United Nations was created.

By FRANK LOWE

### Wonderful Feeling

TODAY'S typical male teenager is hag-ridden and hen-pecked. No, I'm not being an old fuddy-duddy trying to put down today's youth. I am merely reporting what Lester Rand, director of the Youth Research Institute of New York, said recently.

Rand came to this somewhat horrifying conclusion after conducting a survey which showed that amongst teenagers today it is the girl who tells her boyfriend how to spend his money, how to dress, and even picks out what college he will attend.

The final bit of terror he unearthed, in my opinion, was that teenagers today who are going steady tend to keep joint bank accounts.

Frankly, I think this is the death knell of what is left of male independence. A hen-pecked teenager is bound to grow up to be a Mr. Milquetoast of a husband.

Personally, I can't figure out how all this came about. Because I remember when I was a wide-eyed teenager and one-quarter owner of a snazzy Model-A Ford.

And as I recall it, while girls were an important part of my life, they sure as heck did not run it.

Mind you, I am not trying to frighten people into thinking that my teen years were typical. As a teenager I was something of a runt with red hair freckles and a tendency to tell corny jokes when I should have been commenting on the color of my partner's eyes.

In fact, I really did not qualify as the neighborhood Romeo. But as quite a few of my male friends — particularly the three who owned the other three-quarters of the Model-A Ford — were tall, handsome and groovy, I did get to know something about the boy-girl relationship of my era.

In the first place, most of us in those bygone days were terrified of going steady. The thing that saved us from this grim fate was that each year in my home town a new crop of girls arrived in the fall to attend the Teachers' College there.

This meant that even if a fellow did get seriously involved

during the winter, the girl would leave in the spring and he would be left free to tackle new prospects.

As for the other aspects of teenage romancing which Rand claims is prevalent today, well, we never thought about it.

If one of the gang turned up wearing a particularly violent-looking tie we knew his girl of the moment had given it to him — and we decently refrained from making any comment.

We knew that as soon as he found a new girl he would hide the hideous thing. The tie, that is, not the girl.

Joint bank accounts, of course, were never thought of. To start with, none of us ever had any money. The night of a big dance we boys would gather at my place and put all our available cash on the dining room table.

We then knew how much we had — and how much the lucky girls who would accompany us to the dance would have to put up if they wished to get to the hop.

And girls certainly never told us what to do. I remember there was one girl who thought she was being helpful when she told me that unless I passed the next quarter's exams she would not date me again.

I immediately left her in the middle of the dance floor and went looking for another date. The girl was getting bossy ideas.

There was also the case of a friend of mine. The only job he could get in those dismal sparse years was driving a horse which hauled a wagon loaded with cakes and stuff. He was to sell this gooey merchandise from door to door.

His girl friend told him this was undignified and ordered him to quit. He didn't — and today he is a very successful salesman who can afford to bet on the horses rather than drive one.

So my feeling is, if Rand is right, that as lean and non-affluent as my teen years may seem to the young of today, they were definitely much more worry-free.

I had nobody to boss me around — and every growing boy needs to experience this wonderful feeling of freedom, at least for a few years.



New Postures Designed to Calm Fears of Party Faithful

# Pompidou Reverts to De Gaulle Policies

By DON COOK, from Paris

After an initial period in which Gaullist policies and postures were dumped overboard like ballast from a sinking ship, President Georges Pompidou has been at pains in the last few weeks to demonstrate for the Gaullist faithful that not all that Charles de Gaulle laid down has been abandoned.

To this end, Pompidou has taken the following actions: Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman was dispatched to Moscow for four days of political discussions with Soviet leaders, and arranged in principle for Pompidou to visit Russia late in 1970 and for the top Russian leaders to visit France in 1971.

d'Estaing to review a program of Franco-Soviet trade expansion.

It was announced that the Russians have agreed to place a French laser-beam transmitter on the moon sometime in the future, and discussions are under way for French purchase of Russian natural gas via a pipeline across Czechoslovakia to Bavaria in which the West Germans will

play the major financial and construction role. At a cabinet meeting following these moves, Pompidou solemnly restated that France remained faithful to de Gaulle's policies of maintaining independent good relations with both East and West.

He then took steps to stir up de Gaulle's "Quebec caper" just when Canadians hoped that the French were going to cool it. But instead, at Pompidou's direct instructions, the French went out of their way to administer another diplomatic snub to Ottawa.

Jean de Lipowski, secretary of state at the foreign ministry, made a visit to Quebec without going to Ottawa, during the course of

which he had some comments on Canadian affairs which Prime Minister Trudeau described as "impolite and impertinent."

Foreign Minister Schuman, meanwhile, hurried off to Luxembourg to a meeting of the common market foreign ministers and used the occasion to harden up France's position on British entry into the market, pulling back from the increasingly positive statements he had been making in this direction at the United Nations in New York and elsewhere.

Now, says the French foreign minister, Britain cannot enter Europe until she agrees on a common program for future community development. Whatever that means in practical terms, it holds the signal of delay.

An official of the French foreign ministry in charge of United Nations and international organization affairs held an unusual press conference to declare that France's Gaullist policies remained unchanged in the fields of disarmament and UN peace-keeping operations.

France will not take her allotted seat in the Geneva disarmament talks, the official emphasized. As for UN operations, France will continue to adhere to the Gaullist policy of supporting and paying for only those operations with which it agrees, while refusing to pay if she does not agree — as has been the case in the UN intervention in the Congo ever since 1963.

All of this has been music to Gaullist ears after formation of a cabinet in which non-Gaullists dominate, devaluation of the franc, easing of the arms embargo against Israel, adherence to the international monetary funds special drawing rights scheme, and above all the bleak portrayal of France by the Pompidou government as having a sick economy which will take five to 10 years of concentrated effort to put right, instead of the picture of Gaullist health and serenity.

The reasons for Pompidou's swing back to an emphasis of orthodox Gaullist ideas are not hard to see. The ultra-Gaullists for whom nothing

will ever be the same again have been getting more and more impatient and outspoken over what they regard as Pompidou's abandonment of Gaullist principles.

Moreover, a series of by-election campaigns have been under way in various parts of France, with six of de Gaulle's former cabinet ministers running for seats in the national assembly. Under the constitution of the Fifth Republic, a legislator has to resign his seat if he takes a cabinet appointment.

His place in parliament is then automatically taken by an alternate, who usually steps aside and resigns from the national assembly if his principal departs from the government and wishes to regain his parliamentary seat.

With six former ministers campaigning in the country, it would not do for Pompidou to be open to criticism or charges that he had tossed over everything de Gaulle did for France. He has therefore gone out of his way to make the familiar noises and point to the old symbols and postures which he inherited.

## Quotable Quotes!

I have often thought that the only way to accept the practice of the law is to be so busy one doesn't think about it. It has the worst features of medical practice with none of the recompenses. It doesn't relieve pain and it doesn't help

a person to live or die.—Dean Acheson, former U.S. secretary of state.

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## South American Extremists Encouraged

# Yankee-Baiting Increases

By RAY DICK, from Washington

The seizure of Gulf Oil Corp. holdings in Bolivia last week is seen here as another case of Yankee-baiting that has President Nixon worried and South American extremists encouraged.

There is an atmosphere of gloom about U.S.-Bolivian relations, despite the four-week-old military junta's assurances that compensation will be paid for the \$141,000,000 holdings.

Sources here and in Bolivia doubt that the country can come up with the funds to reimburse Gulf. Bolivia is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere, receiving about \$10,000,000 a year in U.S. aid.

The real problem, as far as the Nixon administration is concerned, is a further worsening of relations with Latin American in general and the need to form some sort of policy quickly.

The Gulf seizure follows by one year a similar situation in Peru when a military junta seized power, expropriated an American oil company's property and successfully defied the threat of U.S. sanctions over its refusal to compensate the owners.

The U.S. still is negotiating with Peru on reimbursements to the American company. An amendment under the U.S. Foreign Assistance Act provides for cutting off foreign aid to any country expropriating U.S. holdings without fair reimbursement.

The Peruvian leaders claimed the company owed \$80,000,000 in back taxes, much more than the holdings were worth.

Shortly afterward, in Panama, the state department stood by helplessly while the U.S.-trained and equipped Panamanian National Guard staged a coup. The Panama incident was followed by an acceleration of anti-American demonstrations and prompted Nixon to send Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York on a fact-finding tour of Latin America.

The riots and hostility that greeted Rockefeller forced cancellation of several stops on his tour, and was followed by the banding together of Latin American countries to serve Washington with a list of demands for more favorable trade and aid agreements.

Then came the kidnapping of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil by Communist terrorists who later bartered his freedom for the release of 15 prisoners held by the ruling military junta.

All of this had let Latin American politicians to believe that Yankee-baiting is a means to further their own ends. The Peruvian and Bolivian seizures of American holdings followed takeovers of those countries by military juntas in what analysts believe were appeals for public support.

If the Nixon administration takes a tough line with Bolivia it can certainly expect a new surge of anti-Americanism, not only in Bolivia but in other parts of the South American continent.

The Rockefeller recommendations have been kept secret and are under study, but Nixon says he will reveal his policy stand on Latin America in a speech Oct. 31 to the Inter-American Press Association.

Whatever that new policy may be observers feel it will probably dampen but not likely eliminate the anti-American feeling that constantly simmers beneath the surface in most Latin American countries.

## Meaning of Lebanon, Syria Clash

# Arab Unity Threatened

By K. C. THALER From London

The clash between Lebanon and Syria over Palestine guerrillas this week spotlighted latent divisions which threatened to crack the Arab world's unified front against its common enemy — Israel.

The main factor uniting the Arab nations in recent years has been their hostility toward the Jewish state.

The Syrian-Lebanese clash, however, underscored the fact that the war against Israel, may become a major dividing factor in itself in the long run, Middle East experts said.

They noted that repeated efforts to weld a solid Arab front, politically, militarily and economically, have brought only temporary results. No sooner was a united Arab front established by common consent, the rivaling interests tended to undermine it.

In 1945 the Arab League was formed, specifically to encourage stronger political and economic ties between its 13 member countries. But

differences cropped up time and again.

The divisions included first and foremost those between the feudal monarchies and

sheldoms headed by Saudi Arabia, and Egypt and the "socialist bloc" between the oil rich and the poor, and more recently between the Moscow-

orientated and those which steer clear of too close involvement with the communists.

A first major move toward consolidation came in 1958 with the merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic. It collapsed.

What should have developed into union between Egypt and the Yemen turned into a five year bloody war by President Nasser against that Arab nation.

Egypt's and Iraq's relations with Jordan also had their ups and downs, culminating in charges in Jordan at one time that Nasser had designs on the life of King Hussein.

Suspicion of Nasser's aims and fear of his growing influence in the Arab world prior to the 1967 six-day war with Israel caused at least some of the other Arab nations to revise earlier plans for closer co-operation with Cairo.

Egypt's defeat by Israel brought a new era of Arab unity, with even Nasser's adversaries such as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia rallying to his aid.

But when last month an Arab summit meeting was arranged in the aftermath of the firing of Al Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem, new divisions quickly emerged.

Nasser wanted the meeting turned to his advantage as a new rallying forum against Israel.

Other Arabs, led by the feudals, managed to give it a turn towards a Moslem-type front that by inclination looks with a suspicious eye on Nasser's close alignment with Moscow.

A Middle East expert who has followed the developments in the area from a diplomatic vantage point for many years summarized the situation: The dream of Arab unity has remained a dream because suspicions and the struggle for power and leadership basically continue to dominate the Arab scene.

## NATO Fears U.S. Cutbacks

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

After a respite of almost a year, there are signs here that renewed pressure is building on President Nixon to reduce United States military commitments in Europe. Current meetings of the North Atlantic Assembly in Brussels and the Atlantic Treaty Association here — the first since Canada's announced cuts in NATO contributions — have, of course, focused new attention on U.S. European policy.

And Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield says he soon will reintroduce his resolution calling for "substantial" reductions in the 3,000,000-man force in Europe that costs the U.S. about \$12,000,000,000 annually.

The general expectation here is that, unless the Europeans make some substantive gesture toward increasing their own military participation in NATO, the resolution will carry this time.

No matter what success the Mansfield resolution might have, there apparently will be no immediate change in policy.

The Washington Post says, however, that "Europeans should be able to read Senator Mansfield's writing on the wall." Additionally, they should "understand that although the Nixon doctrine of local self-reliance was invented for Asia, it probably will be applied in time to Europe, too."

And so timing becomes the key element — not whether the U.S. will cut its forces but when and by how much.

Apparently British Defence Secretary Denis Healey is one who has seen the handwriting on the wall. He has called on the Europeans to shoulder "a fairer share" of the alliance's defence load.

This is what Canada was saying in announcing her cut in her NATO contribution, a move that brought outspoken criticism from Healey.

To observers here, Healey seemed to be warning his European colleagues that it would be wiser to co-operate with the U.S. in negotiating a new American policy. If they dig in their heels against any American reduction, he seemed to be suggesting, they would antagonize U.S. critics and ultimately face a unilateral American decision that might be far more severe than now expected.

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## 'Negative Attitude' Blasted

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge cut short the 39th session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and stalked out of the conference room in protest over what he said was the "completely negative attitude" of Communist negotiators.

"I think the time had come for somebody to make a punctuation mark," Lodge told newsmen seeking an explanation for his dramatic walkout, second such move since the talks began.

(In Washington, John McCloskey, official spokesman for the state department, said Lodge's action did not mean that the United States wants to end the Paris talks.

### NO DESIRE

"There is no desire on the part of the United States to break off the talks," McCloskey said. "I want to emphasize that.")

After sitting through attacks by Communist diplomats for more than two hours Thursday, Lodge listened to the speech of the chief South Vietnamese negotiator, then rose and addressed the North Vietnamese Viet Cong delegation.

"I have not here all day listening to the statements which you on the other side have made," Lodge said. "I am disappointed to say that you have done nothing but repeat your demands for unilateral actions on our part, and engage in vituperative language."

### NO POINT

"Under these circumstances, I see no point in delivering the statement I have prepared for today."

"All of our many proposals, of course, still stand, and I will have more to say later on the points at issue. For today, however, I move that we adjourn our meeting until next Thursday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m."

## Thieu Pledge Asked

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam's National Assembly Thursday supported in principle a motion asking President Nguyen Van Thieu to guarantee he will not change his policies in the face of anti-war demonstrations in the United States.

The motion was adopted by a vote of 58 to 0. The other 40 members abstained.

It called on Thieu to state his policy publicly and to draw up a signed agreement spelling out clearly the role and duration of stay of American troops in Vietnam.

It also sought to have him agree not to end the war under any circumstances until the Communist threat had been removed.

**NEXT STEP**  
The document then was sent to a parliamentary committee, where some modifications and streamlining are expected to be carried out before it is presented to Thieu.

Thieu has said he opposes any unilateral declaration of a ceasefire by the United States.

There have been rumors from Washington that President Nixon might make such a declaration Nov. 3 during a scheduled televised address.

Moving the draft motion, Deputy Tran Quy Phong said the U.S. demonstrators should realize that the Russians, Chinese and North Vietnamese were the aggressors and South Vietnam is merely defending itself.



## Mother's Day

Mrs. Eula Harris beams in Port Chester, N.Y., while holding picture of her son, Pfc. Jesse Harris, 20. Captured by North Vietnamese troops 4½ months ago, Harris Thursday made his way to U.S. base. His mother said she never lost faith her son would be found alive.—(AP)

## Laos Offensive Opens

## Reds Push Attack On Plain of Jars

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Eight battalions of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops were reported advancing into the Plain of Jars Thursday in what may be the start of the annual dry season offensive in Laos.

Col. Thongpham Knockay, official spokesman for the defence ministry, said Laotian troops were battling units of the North Vietnamese 5th battalion which attacked Tang Voi, 35 miles east of the province capital of Savannakhet last Thursday.

### PLAIN FIELD

Laotian forces, with support from U.S. bombers seized control of the Plain of Jars last month and took several towns from communist hands in one of the most successful campaigns of the war.

Allied military sources in Saigon said Thursday American pilots flew as many as 500 sorties a day in Laos during the first 15 days of October. This compared with an average of 250 a day in South Vietnam. A sortie is one flight by a single plane.

### THAI SOLDIERS

Meanwhile, communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai said Thursday night the U.S. has sent Thai soldiers to neighboring Laos to fight the communists.

"In order to support its scheming activities in South Vietnam, U.S. imperialism has flagrantly introduced into Laos the troops of Thailand reactionaries which have launched large scale military attacks on the Laotian liberated areas," Chou said.

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## Russian Getaway Probed

# Spray Can Foils Radar?

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON — A strange Russian flight over the Baltic Sea last summer has touched off a U.S. Air Force research project to see if the Soviet Union has made a breakthrough in devising new ways to defeat anti-aircraft radar, it was learned Thursday.

Preliminary evidence, according to air officers, indicates the Russians may have developed an aerosol

spray-type radar "chaff" — as opposed to the solid substances used by other countries including the United States.

"Chaff" is the term for material which, spread in the air, provides an electronic return to ground or airborne radar.

U.S. planes use two types today. Tin foil is still a standby. But American planes

also drop "dipoled" chaff — small strips of copper wire in varying lengths.

But the solid chaff has the major disadvantage of falling to the ground relatively quickly.

That's what made the Russian Baltic flight intriguing. Allied radar picked up the Soviet plane and operators noted it had released a cloud of chaff in an apparent test.

The plane flew away. But the chaff remained.

Officers ordered a plane aloft to see what caused the long-term phenomenon. The plane reported that while it could track the chaff on its radar, there was nothing to be seen visually — no tin foil; no copper wires — just sky.

Experts theorized that the only material which could act that way would be an aerosol

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## 'Liberal' Soviet Officers Face Probe by Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities are questioning three naval officers about their alleged membership in a group seeking liberalization of the Communist regime, unconfirmed reports said Thursday.

The reports belatedly reached Moscow from the Baltic port of Tallin and were circulated privately by unofficial sources.

The unofficial sources gave this account: Three officers from an atomic submarine were arrested in Tallin last June for alleged anti-Soviet activities. One was identified as Gavrilov, a senior officer, and another was identified as Paramonov, a lieutenant. There was no information about the third officer.

They belonged to a group

which had prepared a written appeal to the Soviet people and a program for liberalization and democratization. Before the document could be distributed, Soviet police intervened.

The officers have not yet been charged, but it was believed, they could face trial under a law providing up to seven years' imprisonment for anti-Soviet propaganda.

## U.S. Invitation 'Couldn't Be Reciprocated'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Two touring Russian cosmonauts said Thursday they declined an invitation to visit Cape Kennedy because they could not reciprocate and invite American spacemen to their launching pad.

Maj.-Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy and scientist cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov made the admissions at a news conference at Houston's Manned Space Centre before flying here where they accepted an invitation to visit Disneyland.

### THEIR FAILURE

Explaining their failure to visit Cape Kennedy, Feoktistov said:

"This is the beginning phase of the establishment of relations between the United States and the Soviet spacemen. You understand that in the first stage we would like to adhere to the principle of mutuality."

"Gen. Beregovoy and I don't have the authority to invite American astronauts to our launch-

ing grounds, and that's why we did not have the opportunity to accept your invitation to Cape Kennedy."

But the Russians said the possibility exists for Soviet and U.S. spacemen to fly together in the future.

Both visitors said the time has come for increased co-operation in space between the world's two space giants. If it had existed in the past, Beregovoy said, "I think that the problems before us now would've been solved."

### POLITICAL QUERIES

Feoktistov, to whom Beregovoy deferred on political questions, said there's no place for military activity in space explorations.

Exploration in space has entered "the second phase," he said, "the time for co-operation, Feoktistov emphasized."

"I think that the idea of space ships armed with machine-guns flying around is simple ridiculous," he added.

## Nixon Wants to Triple Merchant-Ship Output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday proposed tripling production of U.S. merchant marine ships in the next decade and challenged the ailing maritime industry to reduce its costs or risk losing government subsidies.

The president's program, outlined in a special message to Congress, would cost taxpayers \$3.8 billion through 1980, or \$1 billion more than the government would spend at the current rate of production of 10 ships a year.

Nixon wants this increased to 30 commercial vessels a year for 10 years, with emphasis on new, more efficient designs to make rates more competitive with foreign shippers. All the ships would be steam, although the nuclear-powered Savannah would continue to be operated as a training ship.

The president said his program "will replace the drift and neglect of recent years and restore this country to a proud position in the shipping lanes of the world."

The U.S. merchant fleet of 963 ships now ranks sixth in size in the world — the Soviet Union ranks fifth — and 75 per cent of the American vessels are more than 20 years old and close to being scrapped.

Because of a lack of new construction and high operating costs, American flag ships carry only about 5 per cent of the nation's foreign commerce.

To reverse this trend, Nixon offered American shipbuilders a long-range commitment for new vessels and in return proposed reducing the government's subsidy from 55 per cent of the cost to 35 per cent over a six-year period.

A lower subsidy, plus streamlining of other forms of government assistance, should provide strong incentives for American shipbuilders to reduce costs and improve efficiency, Nixon said.

"We are confident the shipbuilding industry can meet this challenge," he said. "If the challenge is not met, however, then the administration's commitment to this part of our program will not be continued."

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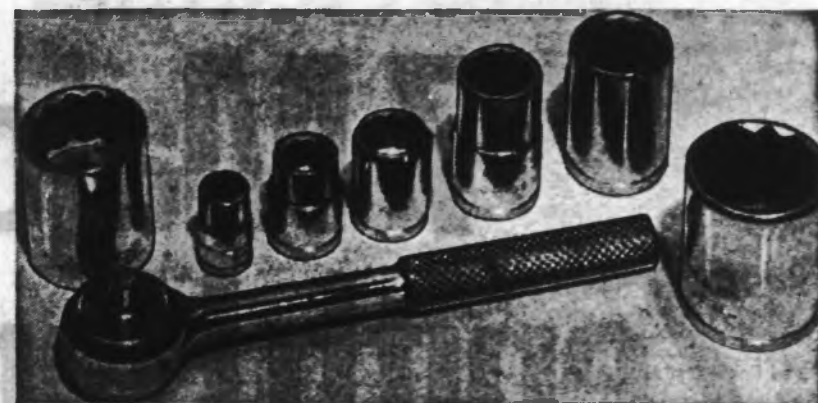
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Prince Philip did not try on the hat. He said jokingly that he might use it to carry 10 gallons of water, or perhaps as a flower pot.

Sykes, a Victoria native who was sworn in as mayor Wednesday, was among a handful of chilled dignitaries who greeted the prince at Calgary International Airport.

Achievement by youngsters aged 14 to 20 in public service and rescue training, leisure activities, fitness and hikes into the wilds. There is a section for girls called design for living which includes everything from

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### Gas Station Rights Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Automotive Retailers Association of British Columbia announced Wednesday it will ask the provincial government to enact "an Alberta-style bill of rights" that would free service station operators from oil company marketing controls.

J. Lloyd Kinneard, secretary-manager of the association, said at a press conference the association wants the B.C. gov-

ernment to adopt recommendations set forth in the report to the Alberta government of the Gasoline Market Inquiry Committee headed by Kenneth A. McKenzie.

#### FIXED RENTS

The report, issued in February, recommended that service stations be free to buy and sell what products they pleased and that oil company leases have the protection of fixed rents and tenancy for at least five-year periods.

Mr. Kinneard said a resolution calling on the B.C. government to adopt the Alberta report was approved at the association's annual convention at Harrison Hot Springs earlier this week.

He said the competitive freedom urged in the Alberta report should bring down the cost of gasoline for motorists.

#### B.C. REPORT BACKED

Mr. Kinneard said the association also supported the 1966 royal commission report by Judge C. W. Morrow, who investigated petroleum marketing practices in B.C.

Judge Morrow's recommendations included freeing of service station operators from ties with jobbers, an end to consignment gasoline agreements, an end to subsidization by oil companies of leased stations, more uniform markup of gasoline across B.C. and a five-year moratorium on building new gas stations.

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# Government Delays Ontario Gas Merger

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The Ontario government has stepped in to hold up, at least temporarily, the proposed merger of Union Gas into Consumers Gas.

Energy Minister George Kerr presented a bill in the Ontario legislature this week which will

give the government the last word on the merging of provincial gas companies.

The move was unexpected because Consumers Gas had previously cleared the takeover with the Ontario premier and other government officials.

"We welcome the government announcement," said Oakah Jones, president of Consumers Gas, "and we will file our plans for the government hearing as soon as the bill is passed."

## LARGEST TWO

Consumers and Union are the two largest gas-distributing companies in Ontario.

Market experts said the new legislation would delay the merger by at least a month.

and it is expected Consumers offer to Union shareholders would be extended from Nov. 14 to Dec. 15.

Until the government gives its assent to the merger, no Union shares can be taken up by Consumers.

## MONEY TREND EASES

The trend of short-term money rates, as defined by the sale of government of Canada treasury bills, fell for the third week in succession Thursday after a long upward climb lasting more than four months.

The 91-day bills sold to give a yield of 7.63 per cent, against 7.66 per cent a week ago, while the 182-day bills went at 7.72 per cent against 7.74 per cent last week.

## THIRD QUARTER LOWER

Third-quarter earnings of Crown Zellerbach Canada were \$3,200,000 (41 cents a share) compared with \$3,400,000 (44 cents) in the same period of 1968.

In the nine-month period, however, Crown is still ahead of last year with net earnings of \$11,300,000 against \$8,300,000.

The third-quarter trend was caused by a softening in demand for lumber that curtailed prices and production.

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## NEONEX OUTBID

Neonix International has given up its attempt to get into the snowmobile business.

Skirolite Ltd., the Quebec manufacturer of these snow vehicles, received an offer of \$25,000,000 to merge with Neonex, but the directors of the Quebec firm turned it down because they said a better offer had been received from an American company.

## OIL PROFITS RISE

An increase of 7.7 per cent in net earnings in the nine months ended Sept. 30 has been reported by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas.

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## CANADIANS CHOSEN

Crown Zellerbach International of San Francisco has elected two Canadian businessmen to its board of directors.

They are Wallace Haughan of Vancouver and Derek Keaveney of Toronto.

Haughan is chairman of Grosvenor Laing B.C. Ltd., the Canadian offshoot of the Laing Group of British companies.

Keaveney is deputy chief general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

## PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

B. W. Brinkworth of Crystal Spring Beverage Co. Ltd. of Victoria has been re-elected president of the B.C. Soft Drink Association.

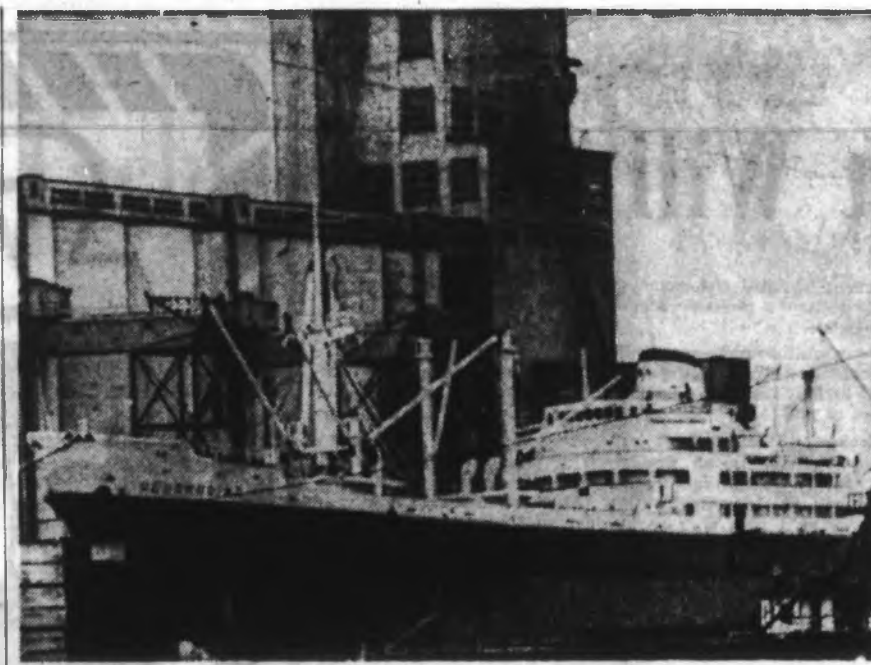
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freighter Aquamarina at grain elevator. Ship arrived Wednesday and started loading wheat for Peru Thursday.—(William E. John)

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# Hidden Dispute Poses Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute-within-a-dispute could tie up the Vancouver waterfront even if there is a settlement of the contract impasse between 3,200 striking longshoremen and the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association.

A dozen dispatchers, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who had no bargaining rights in the previous dockworkers' contract, say they will continue to picket the longshore hiring hall until they get union recognition.

No provisions were made for them in the proposed settlement.

## 'Unjustified'

# Steel Price Jump?

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America said in a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau that the settlement by union members at the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. should cause no increase in the price of steel.

William Mahoney said the settlement terms "do not justify any increases in prices."

## EFFICIENCY CITED

"The wage increases and benefit improvements outlined in that settlement can be completely met out of the improvement in productivity achieved by our members over the period of the previous collective agreement."

Mahoney said union figures show that "our members' productivity has continued to grow" through the first six months of this year.

He said union members earned wage increases only after negotiations, government conciliation, and an 80-day strike.

In contrast, the steel industry can simply announce price increases after a unilateral management decision.

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Mahoney asked the government to keep the steel industry from raising prices until it can justify such increases to the government.

A strike by 11,500 steelworkers ended Sunday when they accepted a new three-year contract with Stelco to bring the average wage to \$4.05 for \$3.12 by 1971.

## Mine Hit By Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. said Thursday the British Columbia longshoremen's strike threatens to close down the company's giant copper mining operation near Ashcroft in the B.C. Interior.

The warning came as the Mining Association of B.C. sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him "to direct appropriate action to immediately reopen British Columbia ports."

Bethlehem President Patrick M. Reynolds, who also has wired the prime minister to use his influence to end the tie-up, said the strike was seriously affecting the Highland Valley operation where the company has more than \$1,000,000 in copper concentrates stacked in the open.

## EXPORT IS SNAGGED

"Due to increasing storage problems and difficulty in getting the product to market after the strike ends, we will soon have to consider a plant shutdown," he said.

S. M. Rothman, president of the mining association, told the prime minister that the strike has halted about \$150,000,000 worth of exports, "which is having a drastic effect on the economy of the province."

## Canadian Pacific Director



WILLIAM J. BENNETT

Appointment of William J. Bennett as a director of Canadian Pacific is announced by N. R. Crump, chairman of the company, following a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Bennett, president and director of the Iron Ore Company of Canada, is a director of a number of Canadian companies.

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T. B. Nash

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Thomas Boyd Nash is appointed Manager of Victoria office to succeed Mr. Empey. Mr. Nash has been with the Company since 1931, serving as Manager in Winnipeg office since 1956, and prior to that he was Manager of the Company's Calgary office.

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## Economist Predicts:

## Unemployment Will Climb

TORONTO (CP) — Unemployment will climb next year to 6 per cent or more, up at least one full percentage point from this year's figure, R. B. Irvine, senior economist with the consulting firm of Hedlin, Menzies and Associates Ltd. of Winnipeg, said Thursday.

He told a one-day seminar of the National Industrial Conference Board the higher rate can be expected because of the combined impact on the Canadian

economy of fiscal and monetary restraint and a probable decline in exports.

If such an unemployment rate is reached, it would be the country's highest since the recession years of 1956-61.

Reviewing the business outlook for 1970, Irvine predicted that the consumer price index will rise less rapidly next year — at a rate of 3 or 3½ per cent compared with more than 5 per cent this year. The basic reason would be an easing of demand pressures in the economy caused at least in part by higher unemployment.

He forecast that corporate profits could decline, or at least show no gain, until after the middle of next year.

Restraining policies in Canada, a lessening of exports because of reduced demand in the United States and an easing of domestic demand would contribute to the drop.

After the middle of next year, however, restraint policies could be relaxed in the United States and Canada, setting up a recovery of demand and opening the way to a major improvement of profits by early 1971.

Accidents Up  
Fatalities Dip

Motor vehicle accidents in British Columbia increased by 26 per cent in the first six months of 1969 over the same period in 1968, the motor vehicles branch announced Thursday.

Official figures show that fatalities declined 24 per cent in the same period while injuries resulting from accidents rose by five per cent.

There were 30,278 accidents in the January-to-June period in which 203 persons died and 9,047 were injured.

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# Lonely Bhutan Seeks Technical Aid

The tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, just emerging from enforced isolation into the modern world, is playing a leading role in the Colombo Plan conference sessions this week.

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Dawa Tsering, minister of development, is head of the Bhutanese delegation and chairman of the conference's committee on technical co-operation.

His country — about the size of Switzerland with a population of 1,000,000 — shares a 200-mile closed frontier with Chinese-occupied Tibet.

Mr. Tsering, 34, said in an interview Thursday the country needs trucks, technical assistance, and all the labor it can get.

It's only a decade since Bhutan abandoned its tradi-

tional policy of complete isolation. Tourists are still prohibited, though he said distinguished foreign visitors do enter by invitation. Serfdom was abolished not long ago and the country has only recently moved from a barter economy to use of money in the larger centres.

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Until recently, the Bhutanese were dependent upon yak transportation. Now, however, mainly with help from neighboring India, the country has built some 500 miles of mountain roads. But it still lacks trucks to move materials and equipment for new schools and hospitals.

Capital aid has also come from Australia, with some technical assistance also coming from Japan, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Credit for the changes, Mr.

Tsering said, all belongs to "a very enlightened monarch," Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, who ascended the throne at 26 and is now 42 years old.

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The king established a national assembly with 130 members and gave his citizens complete freedom of speech, including the right to criticize the monarchy, officials and government policy.

In addition, the king insists that the national assembly each year vote by secret ballot on whether he should remain on the throne. So far, despite the fact that the monarchy has overwhelming public support, said Mr. Tsering, there have been "several abstentions and two votes against."

Mr. Tsering reported the technical co-operation committee recommended a feasi-

bility study into establishment of a regional training facility to produce more teachers of technical skills.

He said Bhutan favors any project which will enable its young people to develop new technical skills.

At present, Mr. Tsering said, labor must be imported from India because the agricultural economy of Bhutan

requires practically all of the country's available labor force. The workers don't stay, however, he added, because "unfortunately we don't allow them to."

Bhutan, which has never in its history been under colonial rule, doesn't allow outsiders because it is determined to protect its independence and Buddhist culture.

## Pumping Started On Beached Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pumping operations were under way to refloat the coastal freighter *Brentwood*, beached at Garrow Bay 10 miles north of here after she began taking on water. The freighter's seven man crew took to the lifeboat after the

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This may or may not be correct, but in the wake of that nasty pre-season stick battle between Ted Green and Wayne Maki we are hardly in position to rebut charges that hockey as played on this continent, particularly in the National Hockey League, is a brutish affair which all but destroys the artistry of what is perhaps potentially the best spectator sport of all. The Green-Maki incident, only a hair-breadth away from resulting in manslaughter, has advanced the case for hockey played under international rules, which had much to recommend them previously.

Ironically, the person who came out of the mess looking the best is the man whose stick-swinging all but caused his death. Green proved he is as big as he is tough by accepting responsibility for starting the action. Not only did he absolve Maki of almost all of the blame but he asked teammates not to retaliate against Maki and league officials to put in stringent rules against stick-swinging.

Green's reaction could turn the barbaric stick battle into the best thing that has happened to the NHL in years. One would have to think that NHL owners, still with the spectre of the unnecessary death of Bill Masterton last season hanging over them, would be goaded into the kind of action that would minimize the chance of future hockey fatalities. And perhaps they have, but the fear persists it will be no longer than Green's recuperation.

The cries of horror have brought typical NHL punitive action. Green has been suspended for the first 13 league and/or playoff games when and if he is able to play again. Maki has been suspended for a month (14 games) and both have been fined \$300 and the amount of their salaries during the suspension period. Following that, NHL-president Clarence Campbell was given the authority to fine clubs up to \$5,000 for any mass exodus from the players' bench, the automatic individual fine for leaving the bench to take part in a fight was increased to \$100 from \$50 and clubs were ordered to send the amount of a player's salary during any suspension to league headquarters. And it was threatened that if this wasn't enough, stiffer penalties would be brought in.

It sounds impressive enough, but it says here that in concentrating on the players in the attempt to cut out brawling the NHL is putting the accent in the wrong place. The people who are to blame for what has been increasing rough play in the NHL are the club owners and the coaches.

Hockey is a fast, body-contact sport and played tamely it loses a lot of its appeal. But ever since Con Smythe was credited with saying "that if you can't beat them in an alley you can't beat them in the rink," owners have operated on the theory that to peddle their product in the U.S. they have to present semi-legalized mayhem. In a world in which there is ever-increasing violence they may feel they have the right pitch but the people who pay for mayhem are only temporary fans at best and hockey has enough to offer without vicious play.

The thinking of the owners has been increasingly reflected in the actions of their coaches, who know that aggressive hockey clubs win hockey games and that it's either win or look for another job. Many coaches not only condone rough hockey but they encourage it and in far from rare instances, order it. And their actions towards game officials, who represent authority, only add to the belief that doing anything to win is commendable.

Let's take a look at what Harry Sinden has done with Boston Bruins. Young, ambitious and able, Sinden arrived on the NHL scene at the start of the 1966-67 season and staked his coaching future on the theory that the rougher the game was played the better the chance of success.

The Bruins had missed the playoffs for seven straight seasons. They missed again in Sinden's first season but a start had been made on the projecting of an image of the Bruins as a physical club which would break out of the dungeon and reach the throne room through violence and intimidation. Bruins were last in the standings but second in penalties—74 minutes—in Sinden's first season. In his second season, they led in penalties with 104 minutes and finished third in their division. Last season, they finished second in their division and drew 129 penalty minutes.

It should have been an embarrassing total, but it wasn't. Instead, Sinden was hailed as a coaching wizard and the Bruins, many of them reportedly as physically swaggering off the ice as on it, were hailed as the new breed of hockey heroes. The truth, many knowledgeable hockey men claim, is that Montreal Canadiens didn't win the Stanley Cup last spring but that the Bruins lost it because they spent too much time in intimidation and too little using their hockey skills.

There is justice there, and there would be another serving of it if the NHL cracked down on coaches for the intent-to-injure play which has become increasingly prevalent and which may or may not have been slowed by the injury to Green. Because coaching methods are reflected in team play, Sinden is as much to blame for Green's injury as Green or Maki.

## Bucks Beat Cubs, 6-2

Nanaimo Bucks became the only undefeated team in the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League on Thursday by defeating previously unbeaten Victoria Cubs, 6-2, at Pearkes Arena.

Rich Dutka and Rich Kramp each scored three goals for Nanaimo while George Walton and Tom Adkin replied for Victoria. Nanaimo now has three wins and a tie while Cubs have won once and tied once in three games.



## Arnie Chips This Shot Close

Solicitous members of Arnie's Army watch as old master parks one near flag in San Francisco Open Thursday. But Palmer's creditable 70 left him

seven strokes behind torrid pace set by George Archie. Story is on Page 15.—(AP)

## Flyers' Unbeaten Streak At Home Now 11 Games

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	4	3	0	1	10
Detroit	2	3	1	1	8
New York	4	2	1	1	7
Toronto	4	2	1	1	7
Chicago	4	2	1	1	7

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	4	2	1	1	7
Oakland	4	2	1	1	7
Minnesota	4	2	1	1	7
Philadelphia	4	2	1	1	7
Los Angeles	4	2	1	1	7

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia Flyers extended their unbeaten streak on home ice to 11 games by playing to a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings in the only National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Result lifted both clubs a notch, the Wings moving into

a second-place tie in the East Division and the Flyers taking over fourth place by themselves in the West.

Andre Lacroix, who scored three goals in Toronto in Wednesday's 4-3 win over the Maple Leafs, set up the first Philadelphia goal and scored the other.

Nick Libett and Gary Unger

scored the tying goal later in the period while Larry Hillman served time. Things quieted down in the third period. Gary Bergman of the Wings drawing the only penalties.

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**ALEC MERRIMAN**

It has been a crack of dawn proposition, but anglers have been taking limit catches of winter chinooks to 11 pounds in Oak Bay waters, off Fiddle Reef.

Sooke waters from Pedder Bay to Otter Point have also been pretty good for a mixed bag of chinooks and the odd good-sized late coho.

Thursday morning was an off-day for Oak Bay and some of the veteran anglers blamed the bright moon. They believe fish were able to feed during the night and weren't hungry.

Eluding operations at Fiddle Reef could also have put off the bite, but a few chinooks were taken.

We didn't find them at Fiddle Reef when we fished with Howard Pepper although we got a couple of bangs. But we did pick up a 10-pounder, on Super Strip Teaser, planer and 125 feet of line, when we tried The Gap.

Pepper says tides will be right for the next four days for Trial Island fishing, and that is where he will be trying.

But, the Oak Bay bite has been short and flimsy, only in the early morning and at the change of tides, and the bites haven't lasted very long.

Grilse are a problem off Victoria waterfront.

Pedder Bay fishing is holding up well and Secretary Island fishing has been fair with anglers averaging about one good-sized fish a boat. Bill Johnson hit into three big coho on the fly in Sooke waters at the weekend.

Alice, the white killer whale, paid a surprise visit to Sooke Basin the other day and Bob Wright thought he was going to capture him. The Basin would have been an easy spot to close off and facilitate capturing the whale, but in that "net capital of British Columbia fishing waters" he was unable to secure a net in time to block off the Basin entrance before the whales decided to leave.

"We had to watch them swim out," he said. "What an opportunity it would have been for scientists to study this unique whale."

There are a lot of grilse in Sidney waters and anglers are also taking fair catches of chinooks and the odd coho.

Saanich Inlet has been a good spot for winter springs, especially in Finlayson Arm waters, where anglers are also picking up the odd coho. Mrs. Iona Pretula boated an 18-10-pounder there last week.

Indian Bay has been another good spot for jacksprings. But what has happened to the Cowichan Bay coho?

We fished the Bay Saturday with Bruce Colegrave, and we didn't even see a fish jump or fin.

"It has been the same for three years now. I don't know what is the matter. Maybe there has been a change in the water," said Colegrave.

It used to be that at this time of the year Cowichan Bay fishing was exciting, whether or not you caught fish, because all around you coho could be seen jumping and flaring.

"You used to be able to see the fish and then drag your fly through them. It isn't so easy now. You don't know where they are and you have to make them come up for the fly."

And there aren't too many fish to attract to a lure. This has been, and still is, one of Cowichan Bay's worst fishing years. In fact it has been one of the Gulf of Georgia's worst fishing years.

A few northern coho are being taken off Nanaimo in the Five Fingers, Hammond Bay and Brickyard waters, with big green and white flies trotted quickly producing.

French Creek continues to produce fish and Deep Bay Buzz Bombers are picking up coho.

Freshwater fishing is pretty good. The lakes are still warm and should provide fair fishing for some weeks yet.

Cowichan River would be a good bet this weekend, with Mebbie spinners a good lure to use for trout and for the jacks which are now entering the river.

Bob Harman, just back from competing in the Canadian National dog trials at Kamloops this month, took top honors in the open all age stake at the Vancouver Island Retriever Club trials at Goldstream Sunday with his golden retriever Angus.

Al Herrington took the qualifying stake with his black Labrador Guty, Frank Albany the junior stake with his black Labrador Tammy, Alice Peters of Duncan took the puppy stake with his black Labrador Rudi.

Al Herrington placed in three different stakes with his outstanding Lab, the first time the Island club has ever recorded such a feat. As well as taking the qualifying he placed second in the open all age and second in the junior stake.

## Archer Records Eight-Under 63 Leads Only by One

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ganging George Archer, ignoring an ailing elbow, ambled through the woods and winds to an eight-under-par 63 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament.

Archer, in the woods three times and victim of a 50-yard tee shot on another hole, still managed a fantastic 10 birdies on the tight, 6,677-yard, par-71 Harding Park golf course.

But big George, slump-ridden for two months and sidelined with tendonitis in the left elbow for about six weeks, still held only a one-stroke lead over veteran Dick Mayer, the 1957 United States Open champion who has been off the tour for a year, and a non-winner Jack Montgomery.

The cool, overcast, slightly windy weather seemed to bother the touring pros not at all, with a wholesale assault on par. Jerry Heard, who has just finished his rookie year, and big Bob Lunn each had 65.

They were followed by Lee Elder and Mike Hill, in a group at 66.

Among the large group at 67 were Bob Goalby, Dave Hill, young John Miller and Dale Douglass. Leading money winner Frank Beard was six strokes back at 69.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, who won this tournament last year when it was known as the Lucky International, had 70.

**EQUALS TWO RECORDS**  
 Archer matched two course records, his 63 and 30 on the back nine. But he described his effort as "a scrambling round. It's like playing dice."

"It was my day. Everything came up sevens," he said.

He put his drive on the par-five 10th into the trees, hooked back to the fairway and wedged within six inches for a birdie.

**RICOCHET SHOT**  
 On the 12th he ricocheted his drive off a tree back into the fairway, reached in regulation and ran in a whopping 35-footer for another bird.

He went over par on the first hole, when he was in the trees, and the sixth, when he got only 50 yards out of his drive. But he closed on a string of three consecutive birdies, none from more than five feet.

## Hull Expects to Play Hockey At Least Three More Years

BROOKS, Alta. (UPI) — Bobby Hull, the "retired" Chicago Black Hawks superstar, played the gentleman rancher Thursday and wandered through this tiny Prairie town of 4000 in ankle-deep snow as he attended a sale of prize cattle.

Appearing unconcerned about his rift with the Hawks' management that resulted in his premature retirement, at the start of the season, Hull said he expected to play hockey at least three more seasons. He said he was not worried about loss of his \$100,000 a year contract with Chicago.

Since Hull stopped playing and sent his telegram to coach Tommy Ivan announcing "as of this day I have retired from professional hockey," the Hawks have not won a single game.

The big blond winger, wearing a stetson and sitting on corral fences like a lifetime cowboy, said he sent the telegram to Ivan "only to protect myself from any suspensions or fines."

He blamed differences with Chicago owner Bill Wirtz for his break with the Hawks. "It was caused by a problem about the way we were going to put my money to use investment-wise and the deferred payments question," he said.

"It was what Wirtz said was going to do with the money and what he did not do."

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Sport Today

**SOCCER**  
 4 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Victoria at Mount View; Mt. Douglas vs. Claremont at Larchfield Park.

8 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

**HOCKEY**  
 8:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: Stocker's North Americans vs. All-Stars, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

## Discrimination in Sports Again Splitting Olympics

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Discrimination in sports again threatens to split the international Olympic movement.

African nations attending the general assembly of national Olympic committees demanded Thursday that South Africa drop its discriminatory practices of race exclusion from the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich. South African athletes did not compete in Japan or Mexico for the same reason.

**DEADLINE PROPOSED**  
 The African committees proposed that South Africa be given a May, 1970, deadline when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) meets in Amsterdam.

South African delegates said they would be willing to field a mixed team but the trials would have to be separate. The Africans rejected the suggestion.

A meeting of national Olympic committees, presided over by Avery Brundage of Chicago, was boycotted by the African bloc.

**VIEW FOR 1976 GAMES**  
 While the agenda was being prepared for Saturday's joint national committee and IOC executive board conference, representatives from two Canadian and two United States cities continued their campaigns to win the 1976 winter and summer games.

Los Angeles and Montreal, considered top contenders for the summer games, staged parties and special events.

Montreal delegates were comparatively quiet in comparison to the more active Los Angeles group.

Denver and Vancouver had nightly film shows on their ski areas and displayed models of the facilities that would be made available to teams and spectators.

In other business Thursday discussed by the general assembly the delegates vetoed a proposal altering the procedure for national anthems and flags.

Several national Olympic committees in the past have called for abolition of the anthems and flags at the Olympic Games because "certain groups and circles" have attempted to exploit the ceremony for political purposes.

The national committees begin meetings with the IOC executive board on Saturday for two days, here the discriminatory issue is expected to be aired again.

The problem has overshadowed most of the major issues that were expected to be discussed such as commercialism in alpine skiing and the use of professionals in hockey, recently decided upon by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

## Rose Chosen Reds' Captain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, who has won back-to-back batting titles for Cincinnati Reds of the National League, was chosen Thursday by new manager Sparky Anderson as the first official captain in the team's history.

"Pete deserves the right to be recognized in the same manner as a Willie Mays, a Henry Aaron, a Ron Santo or a Maury Wills," Anderson said. "It's an honor and he has certainly earned it."

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## Wyoming Eases Up

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming football Coach Lloyd Eaton said Thursday his players will henceforth be permitted to join student demonstrations as long as they do not carry their causes to the playing field.

Last Friday, Eaton kicked 14 Negro football players off his team for joining a Black Students Alliance protest which objected to policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

The action came on the eve of the game on Saturday in which Wyoming defeated Brigham Young University, 40-7, using only white players.

The coach said he is sticking by his decision to keep the blacks off the team for violating his rule that—before it was modified—banned football players from joining any student demonstration.

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## Exhibition Park Friday Entries

<b>VANCOUVER</b> —Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:	
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —Claiming \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Old Millstream (Gilbert)	114
Indian Painting (Livingston)	115
Darwin Damsel (Barry)	116
North Star Brook (Barry)	117
Right Oak (Ray)	118
March Strip (no boy)	119
Twistie (Barry)	120
Right Eagle (Kilborn)	121
Deputy Debut (no boy)	122
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**She Respects Ruling****Shirley Doesn't Qualify for Men's Tourney**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn, who had hoped to play in the Los Angeles Open next January, said Thursday night she would respect a Professional Golf Association ruling barring her from the tournament.

"I'm not a girl jockey," Miss Englehorn said in an interview. "I respect their ruling. I just hope some day it can be changed. Golf is golf. If I could qualify, why not?"

Miss Englehorn said she had been offered a chance to qualify

in early January by the tournament sponsors.

"They weren't giving me an automatic spot in the tournament," she said, "I would have had to tee it up from the men's tees."

"I was curious to see how

well I could have done. I realize they hit seven irons to the green where we have to hit four woods, but in golf the real ability is in getting the ball in the cup."

Miss Englehorn, in town for the 54-hole Corpus Christi Civil

ian Open beginning Friday, said mixed tournaments "would be a tremendous thing for golf."

PGA officials, when informed of Miss Englehorn's announcement that she would play in the Los Angeles Open, said that her sex had nothing to do with her not being eligible.

Winner of \$115,000 on the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association since 1959, Miss Englehorn must do one of the following to qualify.

● Become a class "A" PGA professional;

● Be a foreign player in good standing with the PGA;

● Be an amateur with a handicap of two or less;

● Graduate from a PGA-approved tournament player school at the PGA's home course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"She simply does not qualify," said Joe Schwendeman, public information director of the PGA's pro tour division, in West Palm Beach. "Nothing in our contract would exclude a girl from playing just because she is a girl."

**Racing at Bay Meadows**

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

First Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs. Sunny Holiday (Hamilton) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$3.00. Redless Lass (Mace) 3.00 3.00. No No Name (Diaz) 2.40. Also ran: Chris Toy, Loyal Piv, Rayless, New Viceroy, Donna E. Unions, Nubia, Stylebook, Ocean of Love. Time 1:11 3/5.

Second Race—\$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs. Radiant Miss (Treviso) \$11.20 \$2.00 \$4.00. Lake Old Times (Lanoway) \$4.00 4.20. Stier Lament (Valenzuela) 4.80. Also ran: Gay Treva, Dotska's Gold, Miss Tiesade, Our Return, Happy Vind, Sinelette, Rare Thoughts, Grand Old Name, Sure She's Sure. Time 1:19 2/5. Daily Double paid \$68.24.

Third Race—\$2,300 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, one mile. Sister's Toy (Diaz) \$15.00 \$2.20 \$2.20. Silver Rustler (Gonzalez) 7.20 4.80. Gay Host (Lewie) 3.40. Also ran: Pioneer's Memorial, Purple Money, Nina's Choice, Goyamo's Flash, Rock Sahara, Delenard, Mr. Texas. Time 1:38 2/5.

Fourth Race—\$3,000, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs. Tommy Kid (Pechito) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Dr. Benson (Lanoway) 4.40 2.80. Lina Playboy (Caballero) 4.80. Also ran: Shy Lad, Rocky Harbor, Thunderbolt, Persepolis, Piet Whitak, Evening Bell, Flying Lance, Landway, Geymo. Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Quick Captain (Lewie) \$42.80 \$14.00 \$7.00. Peter Red Fox (Wilbur) 7.80 4.80. Fort Point (Pierce) 4.20. Also ran: High Courage, Dublin Prince, Starro, Mr. Dynamite, Vital Penny, Richardson, Act On Time, Morgan Prince. Time 1:11 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Pison (Valenzuela) \$26.00 \$10.00 \$5.00. Pere Gal (Horton) 5.00 4.40. Seemaway (Mace) 6.00. Also ran: English Comic, Prince Magic, Joyous Willow Road, Larshaven, Run Free, Sorrento Wave, Sylvan Diety, Olympia Ruler. Time 1:10 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Triple Light (Gonzalez) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.80. Rare Market (Yates) 4.20 3.00. Treasures Glory (Valenzuela) 4.00. Also ran: Prime Nappa, California Eagle, Look In Time 1:35 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$4,500 allowance, two-year-olds fillies, six furlongs. Mrs. Fleming (Volke) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.20. Dolphin (Valenzuela) 4.00 4.20. Whala Hula (Jennings) 5.00. Also ran: Bumpy Bump, Khalil Deason, Mariana Trench, Red Bay Time 1:11.

Ninth Race—\$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Blues Count (Freeman) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$4.00. Brier Vista (Baze) 11.00 9.40. Also ran: Panimah, Turn Light, Jolly Beau, Pat's Journey, Mr. Wax, Royal Flame, Polo Hills, Red Peak. Time 1:11.

Attendance 7118, Handle \$857,767.

THIRD RACE—\$2,300, claiming, six furlongs. Grey Sharon (Hawkinson) 11.4. Tottie Lou (Hamilton) 11.4. Olla Scrapper (Lewis) 11.4. Penia (Leonard) 11.4. Khal Me Oung (Walker) 11.4. Range Bull (Caballero) 11.4. Electropiana (Volke) 11.4. Johnnie (Freeman) 11.4. Self Starter (Horton) 11.4. Good Right Now (Gonzalez) 11.4. King Out (A. Valenzuela) 11.4. Tall Clock (Treviso) 11.4. Moments Shown (Yates) 11.4. Monna Premiosa (M. Valenzuela) 11.4. Little Cumbler (Lanoway) 11.4.

FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, six furlongs. Money (Caballero) 11.4. Dandy Honor (Cruz) 11.4. Shy Scupper (Cruz) 11.4. Madina (Christian) 11.4. Rhona's Knight (Frey) 11.4. Call Me Ray (Gonzalez) 11.4. Keep Princess (Lanoway) 11.4. Gleneden (Leonard) 11.4. Wendy (Gonzalez) 11.4. Glorious Occasion (Treviso) 11.4. Cuatrel (Laguarda) 11.4.

FIFTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, six furlongs. Irish Law (Leonard) 11.4. Martini C. (M. Valenzuela) 11.4. Night Watch (Lanoway) 11.4. Kentuck Delight (Yates) 11.4. No Hurry (Lewie) 11.4. Son of Mousie (Zollinger) 11.4. Revel's Reward (Pierce) 11.4. Tommy Tottle (Diaz) 11.4. Bally Eye (Walsh) 11.4. Kings Piret (Laguarda) 11.4. Wishes Granted (Della) 11.4. Miles Ahead (M. Valenzuela) 11.4. Sonapanna (Gonzalez) 11.4. Tan Drill (Gonzalez) 11.4. Bunny Con (Yates) 11.4.

SIXTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, six furlongs. Scratchy Apache, Cheaty Reh, Geymo's Pride, Marie Cautin, Raider Romper, Ray of Beauty, Khal Me Count, Fox Play, Olla Scrapper, Wendy Lynn F., Glorious Occasion, Money, Irene The Queen, Sandy Vista, Styways Price, Hurricane Night Watch, No Hurricane, Launch Pad, Tizza Tiger, So Sauce, Determinar, Perennial Sands, Turbid Greens, Robert S. Matco, Electro Khal, Lone Star, Delenard.

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, six furlongs. 1. Scratchy Apache, Cheaty Reh, Geymo's Pride, Marie Cautin, Raider Romper, Ray of Beauty, Khal Me Count, Fox Play, Olla Scrapper, Wendy Lynn F., Glorious Occasion, Money, Irene The Queen, Sandy Vista, Styways Price, Hurricane Night Watch, No Hurricane, Launch Pad, Tizza Tiger, So Sauce, Determinar, Perennial Sands, Turbid Greens, Robert S. Matco, Electro Khal, Lone Star, Delenard.

**Potent Vivats Meet College**

University School Vivats will be out to put an end to Brentwood College's unbeaten streak in high school rugby action Saturday when the teams clash at University School at 2:30 p.m.

Brentwood is preparing for a tour of Great Britain in December.

Vivats warmed up for the game with a 52-0 victory in a return exhibition match Wednesday against Mount View Hornets. They had defeated Hornets 27-0, in the first match.

**Medal Golf**

Final medal round of the season for ladies with handicaps of 15 and under will be played Monday at Uplands Golf Club. Draw and starting times:

10 a.m.—R. Thomson, M. Todd, S. Naysmith.  
10:10—E. Saunders, J. Lawson, D. Shaw.  
10:14—L. Worth, A. Thomson, P. Morris.  
10:21—M. Price, E. Hess, J. Fell.  
10:28—E. Noel, E. Jackson, D. De Givamo, L. Thirwell.

**Entries**

FIRST RACE—\$2,400, claiming, six furlongs. 1. Iva's Promise (Leonard) 11.4. Double Magic (Yates) 11.4. Scratchy Apache (Pierce) 11.4. Miss Teresa E. (Freeman) 11.4. Trill (M. Valenzuela) 11.4. Cheaty Reh (Gonzalez) 11.4. Slaughter's Kid (Diaz) 11.4. Near Burns (Lanoway) 11.4. Goshen's Pride (Lewis) 11.4. Madistic Pire (Christian) 11.4. New Frontata (Volke) 11.4. Lucky John (Yates) 11.4. Patricia (Laguarda) 11.4. Happy Hope (Caballero) 11.4. Larry Lake (Hamilton) 11.4. Mountain Morn (Hamilton) 11.4.

SECOND RACE—\$3,300, claiming, mile. Speedy Machine (Christian) 11.4. Raider Romper (Lanoway) 11.4. Miss Commanding (Horton) 11.4. Anoulet (Gonzalez) 11.4. Ray of Beauty (Della) 11.4. Smoke Valley (Freeman) 11.4. Marie Cautin (Caballero) 11.4. Second Pop (Leonard) 11.4.

**Selections**

1. Scratchy Apache, Cheaty Reh, Geymo's Pride, Marie Cautin, Raider Romper, Ray of Beauty, Khal Me Count, Fox Play, Olla Scrapper, Wendy Lynn F., Glorious Occasion, Money, Irene The Queen, Sandy Vista, Styways Price, Hurricane Night Watch, No Hurricane, Launch Pad, Tizza Tiger, So Sauce, Determinar, Perennial Sands, Turbid Greens, Robert S. Matco, Electro Khal, Lone Star, Delenard.

**Lakers Lose To Oak Bay**

Oak Bay defeated Lake Cowichan, 64-36, Thursday at Oak Bay in a senior boys' high school basketball game.

Doug Walton of Oak Bay led both clubs with 17 points. Teammates Walter Burrows and Duff McCaghey both had 12 points while Grant Forest topped the losers with 14.

**Esks Release Veteran Back**

EDMONTON (CP)—Veteran fullback Art Perkins and offensive tackle John Harper were released Thursday by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football League.

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# Shopping 'Gimmick' Gets Stern Rebuke

A pretty, dark-haired Sidney girl was called "either an innocent child in the ways of shopping... or a very clever thief" when she appeared Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court charged with shoplifting.

Provincial Judge William Ostler gave 19-year-old Sandra McPhie the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the charge, although he said in a 15-minute summation of the case that there was "a strong prima facie case" against her.

"This gimmick is not going to be repeated in this court in future, and it certainly will not work for this young lady again," Judge Ostler said.

"She has described a certain method of shopping which she says she sees nothing wrong with, but she had better disabuse herself of that notion and that shopping method forthwith."

## LIKED JACKET

Judge Ostler said Miss McPhie "seemed to have been smitten" with a suede jacket on sale in The Bay on Tuesday, and took it from a rack in the basement and carried it over her arm to the main floor.

"She said she wanted her boyfriend Gordie to look at it, and give her the extra money she needed to buy it. She said she expected to meet Gordie near the entrance to the store," he said.

"It does not matter that she had not left the store with this jacket. There is a strong prima facie case for the charge of theft, and the only thing to be said for her is that there was a complete absence of furtiveness in her manner."

"She is either an innocent child in the ways of shopping, or she is a very clever thief," Judge Ostler said.

## WON'T WORK

"But, of course, if there is any doubt she is entitled to the benefit of it. The charge is dismissed, but this gimmick will certainly not work for this young lady again."

Miss McPhie said in evidence that she and her boyfriend had

## Clerk Supplies Water in Bucket

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—City clerk John Gerla, in response to a request for water by members of the press attending council meetings, readily provided water in an old mop bucket complete with dipper. He later capitulated and provided a pitcher of water.

## Court Parade

driven to Victoria to do some shopping. He had let her out at The Bay and arranged to meet her inside the store in about an hour.

"I wanted Gordie to look at the jacket," she said. "I do that all the time, but I've never stolen anything. I had \$25 with me, and I wanted to buy the coat if Gordie gave me the rest of the money."

The coat was on sale for \$31.99, a store detective testified.

Donald J. Preston's car was causing shocks and tremors as it careened along Pembroke Street late Sept. 27.

First the car grazed a telephone pole. Then it veered and slammed into a parked car, causing \$2,000 damage. Rebounding from that collision, it

ended up on Shakespeare Street in contact with a power pole.

That was the story recounted after Preston, 39, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Preston himself was uninjured, but a passenger in his car had multiple lacerations to the face and body and received hospital treatment.

## HAD DRINK

"When police spoke to Preston he admitted having had a little to drink, but he thought he was sober," Crown Prosecutor John Macintyre said.

"However, when a blood sample was taken it showed an alcohol percentage of .25," he said.

"That is one of the highest readings I have heard in this court," said Judge Ostler. "It is just a miracle that you didn't kill your passenger, or somebody else."

"You could be standing here facing a charge of having caused a man's death. It's just appalling, the whole thing," he said.

Preston was sent to jail for 20 days and his driving licence was suspended.

## Bus Theft

## Crown Drops Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The crown Wednesday dropped its case against two United States forces deserters accused of stealing a Greyhound bus.

Prosecutor Al Cliffe told provincial court Judge Douglas Hume that Robert Michael Spurgeon, 19, a deserter from the U.S. Army and Robert Thomas Griffin, 23, a deserter from the U.S. Marine Corps, had agreed to be escorted from Canada back to their bases in the United States.

Cliffe said American authorities had indicated that both men would be dealt with severely. "Accordingly the crown wishes to enter a stay of proceedings," he said.

The \$80,000 47-seat Greyhound cruiser was stolen from the Vancouver bus depot Sept. 29.

Later the RCMP picked up Spurgeon and Griffin, who claimed they had found the bus near Penticton and were driving it to Vernon to turn it in.

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**SFU Hunger Strike****New Action  
'For Freedom'**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven Simon Fraser University students and a lecturer launched a hunger strike Thursday to protest administration policies and court action against students and faculty members.

Malcolm Fast, student spokesman for the newly-formed Fast For Freedom Committee, said he believed it was the first fast by students on any campus in North America aimed at campus reform.

The group — nine male students, two girls and Margaret Douglas, lecturer with the political science, sociology and anthropology department — vowed to continue the hunger strike until their demands are met.

**WRITS SERVED**

The university Wednesday launched court action against 14 SFU faculty members and students, asking damages for a continuing strike by PSA teachers and pupils protesting the administration's tenure policies. British Columbia Supreme Court writs have been served on 11 of the 14 defendants.

**Seminar Plans  
Clinic Advice**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The care and training of persons suffering from cerebral palsy will be among subjects discussed at the Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia two-day seminar in Vancouver Oct. 30-31. Dr. Margaret Jones, professor of pediatrics at the University of California, will speak on the ideal organization of a cerebral palsy clinic. The seminar will be attended by physicians and ancillary personnel.

**Nervous Bandit  
Takes \$568**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nervous gunman robbed a downtown hotel of \$568. Police said the holdup man took \$448 in bills and \$120 in silver before escaping on foot.

The fasters said they have arranged for medical advice and attention, and plan to attend classes while existing only on water.

A statement issued said the group had "come together from various parts of the university, and from various social backgrounds."

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**Loffmark****Hotel Meeting**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hotelmen from all parts of the province will meet here for the British Columbia Hotels' Association 45th annual convention and exposition.

**Hospitals' Salary Freeze  
Could Be Supplemented**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark told British Columbia hospital administrators Thursday he is seeking new ways to control wages and costs.

He told a meeting of the B.C. Hospitals Association he has no intention of lifting the \$12,000 ceiling he set in January for annual salaries of senior hospital administrative personnel.

"And if this doesn't stop the flow of blood, I am going to apply the tourniquet somewhere else," said Mr. Loffmark.

The health minister was re-

sponding to a question from delegate Doug Stevenson of Williams Lake, who said the ceiling has cost his community its hospital administrator.

"To me this is discrimination of the worst order," Mr. Stevenson told the cabinet minister.

Mr. Loffmark said hospitals are welcome to pay their administrators more than \$12,000 a year—as long as the money doesn't come from provincial coffers.

"The rate at which segments of the community are demanding increase cannot be justified, not just by B.C. but by Can-

ada," said Mr. Loffmark. "I am going to forecast that across Canada we are going to have something like this (the wage freeze) very soon."

**NO CHANGE**

"We have no intention of changing our policy and in fact are looking for ways to increase our control so there will be less discretion at the local level."

He said high hospital salaries have been drawing senior administrators away from other areas of the public service and this was an "unseemly situation."

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When County Court Judge C. W. Morrow was ordered to sit down with his beer in Vancouver's Devonshire Hotel, the management was just enforcing a house rule, not the Liquor Act, according to a Liquor Control Board spokesman.

The acting head of the LCB, William Bruce, said Thursday, "There is nothing in our regulations that says a person cannot stand up with a drink. Judge Morrow is chairman of the royal commission inquiring into B.C.'s liquor laws. He was doing someognito observing in Van-

couver when the hotel incident occurred.

"The act says that premises must be adequately furnished, and that includes allowing a minimum of 12 square feet for each customer. The fire marshal also has the same regulation. People stand with a glass of beer in many places when they are playing shuffleboard or other games.

"The no-standing regulation is probably just a house rule for the convenience of waiters and to ensure good service.

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## B.C. Label Hit By Distillers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Liquor Control Board should get out of the bottling business because it is an infringement on private enterprise, the B.C. liquor inquiry commission was told Wednesday.

M. J. McCormick, president of the Association of Canadian Distillers, said the LCB bottling business was "unfair to distillers" which have to pay product taxes and operating licenses which the board doesn't pay.

He said the LCB may be losing money by its practice of bottling mainly the low-cost brands of whiskey, but the board would not release operating cost figures to the association.

Mr. McCormick also asked the LCB to boost its markup on whiskeys imported from Scotland.

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FANTASTIC SOOKE fishing really put the pressure on the custom canning business for sports fishermen at Creed's Sport Fishing plant at Brentwood. Here Mrs. Edith Creed fills tins with fish caught by a King Fisherman hidden-weight prize winner. New plant owner is Roger Beckett, who can a fish each month for a lucky contest winner.

Vancouver Island fishermen might not have met with much luck out on the water in September when one of the poorest fishing periods within memory was recorded. But their odds in the King Fisherman Contest hidden-weight draws were pretty bright.

Only 4,539 fish of all species were entered into the Contest in September, not many more than half the 9,284 fish entered in September of 1968.

But even at that this year's King Fisherman Contest is expected to wind up the second or third biggest in the 15 years of King Fisherman fishing, thanks to that fantastic run of August and early September fish in Sooke waters.

Hidden weight winners will either have their prizes delivered to them or will be informed where to get them.

Tony Playfair, 1660 Sheridan, wins a fly rod, reel and Scientific Anglers' sinking fly line for a 41.8-pound tye from Franklin River.

Winner of a \$10 scrip from Eaton's for a hidden weight prize for women was Suzanne Maxson, RR2, Bates Beach, Courtenay, for a 6.8-pound coho from Norris Rock.

For a 2.2-pound cutthroat trout from Great Central Lake, Thelma Ashby, 455 Gertrude, Port Alberni, wins a Major steelhead rod.

Frank Carr, 3380 Woodburn, wins a Major steelhead rod with a 6.5-pound spring from McKenzie Bay.

F. Holmes, 1010 Burnside West, also wins a Major steelhead rod for a 7.8-pound coho from Pedder Bay.

As a special prize for young anglers 13-year-old David Belsky, 3338 Anchorage, wins a trout spin-casting outfit including rod, reel and line, for

a 6.8-pound spring from Secretary Island.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser lures will go to Ricky Lacharity, Arrowsmith Heights, Port Alberni, for a one-pound cutthroat from Great Central Lake; Ron Williams, 739 Castle, Duncan, for an 8.6-pound coho from French Creek; David Saxon, 237 Virago Crescent, for a 6.8-pound coho from Pedder Bay; B.A. Thomson, 915 Glenalide, Port Alberni, for a 38.11 pound tye from Franklin River; H. S. Koller, 1312 Bay, for a 7.8-pound coho from Becher Bay, and F. Taaffe, 2512 Cedar Hill Road, for a 5.8-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

The Dominion Hotel will be host to four lucky fishermen who won dinners for two in the Terra Cotta Room.

They are: Tom York, 802 Montrose, for a 32.7-pound tye from Underwood Cove;

Fred Sawyer, 6932 Central Saanich Road, for a 3.6-pound bass, from St. Mary Lake; G. W. Creed, 2571 Dalhousie, for a 6.3-pound spring from Willis Point, and Joe Heral, 89 Howe, for a 8.8-pound coho from Becher Bay.

Gil Dore, 509 Montrose, will be able to take his next salmon to Fred and Roger Beckett of Creed's Sport Fishing at Brentwood for his 40.12-pound tye from Alberni Inlet.

Thirteen-year-old Ian Seymour, 886 Admirals Road, wins a guided fishing trip for two with Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper for a five-pound spring he caught at Fairways Buoy.

Fourteen-year-old Donald Cambridge, 4459 Casa Linda Drive, will be able to take along a friend and fish with guide Gerry Gieskens of Pedder Bay, for a 4.14-pound cutthroat from Lake Cowichan.



EACH MONTH a lucky King Fisherman hidden-weight winner has been able to take a fish to Creed's Sport Fishing at Brentwood and get new plant owner Roger Beckett to can it for him. This month, Mr. Beckett, above, will can a salmon for winner Gil Dore, 509 Montrose.

## Saanich Wins Forest Honor

Saanich Junior Forest Wardens have been named winners of the 1968-69 challenge shield awarded annually by the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

The award will be presented Friday at the Institute's monthly dinner meeting in the Commercial Hotel, Duncan, to Don St. Pierre, senior leader of the Saanich wardens.

The shield is presented to the Vancouver Island junior warden organization judged most active in general forestry practice, woods travel, first aid, tree identification, fire-fighting and conservation studies.

The wardens range in age from 10 to 16.

## Safari Film Slated

The highly successful wildlife film *Coast Safari* will be shown Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the McPherson Playhouse.

The film will be narrated by David Hancock who made the film in company with his wife Lyn. *Coast Safari* was four years in production and shows remote parts of the Mainland, the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Cape Scott wilderness area.

Included in the film are sequences of eagles and bears catching fish, killer whales and giant sea lions.

There will be one showing Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. and two on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## North Bombed, Hanoi Claims

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam accused the United States of recently bombing and strafing North Vietnamese territory. It said the attacks caused deaths and damage to property. In Washington, both the White House and the state department flatly denied the North Vietnamese claim.

## Risky Find

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police reported that a trapper has discovered "large quantities" of dynamite, detonators and fuse in an isolated area of the St. Lawrence River north shore, 400 miles northeast of Quebec City.

## Ancient Bones

SIDNEY (Reuters) — Scientists at the Australian Museum announced the discovery of fossils in central Queensland state up to 250,000 years old, including some of the earliest land animals found so far in Australia.

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—Don Graham

## Direct B.C. Talks Sought by Servants

British Columbia's civil servants want a direct meeting with the government on the question of bargaining rights. John Fryer of Vancouver, general secretary of the 13,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Union, has written to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black requesting a meeting between union and government representatives.

### FOR SERVANTS

The move is the latest step in a campaign aimed at gaining collective bargaining status for the civil servants. It is part of the more militant approach they have taken in recent months. Earlier this month, the longtime name of "association" was dropped from the title of the organization in favor of the word "union."

Much of the change has come about since Mr. Fryer took over as the union's top staff man early last summer. Before that, he was research director with the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa.

In his letter to Mr. Black he said the union was dissatisfied with the present procedures of determining wages and working conditions.

### THE WHY

"What we are seeking," Mr. Fryer wrote, "is a frank and open discussion as to why civil servants in British Columbia should be denied those rights to bargain collectively that are presently enjoyed by federal and municipal government employees throughout Canada."

## Villagers Kill Seven Bandits

AGRA, India (Reuters) — Police and about 100 villagers killed seven bandits and captured two more in a three-hour gun battle at a village east of here, police said.

## Birthday Marked

Victoria's oldest union, Victoria Typographical Union, celebrated its 15th birthday recently — an occasion that brought International Typographical Union vice-president Joe Biagi (centre) from Colorado Springs to present special award. He is flanked by VTU president Tom Ferris, left, and secretary-treasurer William Richardson.

### Drugs Film Shown

## Speed Downer, Youth Asserts

Speed is a real downer, said one youth interviewed for a Victoria Youth Council film on speed, or methedrine.

Charles Barber, head of the council, Wednesday night described a youth he knew who was addicted to speed: "He was salivating by day, shooting up by night, defecating in his clothes, and occasionally getting up to eat a peanut butter sandwich."

But the film avoided Mr. Barber's shock tactics.

### TAPE PLAYED

It simply showed pretty pictures of Victoria scenes while a tape of the comments of speed freaks played in the foreground.

As Mr. Barber said, the film was intended merely to keep the audience concentrating on the soundtrack.

And the soundtrack was intended to keep the audience concentrating on the fact that speed is a bad thing.

### HAIR FACTOR

That it does things like make hair fall out — and teeth — that it can make a user lose 50 pounds in two months. And that it can kill an addict.

Mr. Barber said speed is made in "kitchen labs" in Vancouver, Seattle, San Fran-

isco — any major centre where someone knows a little about chemistry, often very little.

The film was made for junior high and high school students. It has already been shown in many classes in the Victoria area.

### EACH CLASS

Mr. Barber said he had asked for a show of hands — in each class as to how many people had access to speed, and that one-third to one-half of each group had such access.

The youth council film was made in the faith "that people will make good decisions for themselves if they have good information."

The last words of the film are "Speed kills."

## Juveniles Featured

A panel discussion on Drugs and the Juvenile will be featured at the annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Oak Bay Municipal Hall. The panel will be made up of a university student, a police officer, a minister and a lawyer.

# Council Refuses Tender For Fountain Repair

Centennial Square's flashing fountain will glow again — but not at a cost of \$20,412, aldermen decided Thursday.

Only one tender was received for repairs to the electrical illumination system at a meeting of city council, but aldermen thought the bid far too high and referred the whole question back to committee for re-examination.

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The tender was from Hume and Rumble Ltd.

The fountain has been dark for about a year. Council has explored the possibility of

having it repaired by city staff, but finally decided to put the job out for tender.

Council also authorized a defensive driving course for 176 civic employees at a cost of \$875.

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Ald. Percy Frampton said he thought the course should be paid for by the employees themselves and that they should not be "subsidized" by the city, but he was outnumbered.

The course will be given by city's safety officer, Norman Kowalyk, two members of the police department and one member of the fire department.

It will be held outside of working hours.

Mayor Hugh Stephen presented a plaque to James Marrs, who recently left the

## Blaze Claims All But Dad

ST. ALPHONSE DE GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A mother and her five children were killed when fire destroyed their two-storey farmhouse during the first snowstorm and freezing temperatures of the season. Only the father escaped.

## Ticket Office Moving

Canadian Pacific Airlines will move its combined ticket office to Douglas Street next month.

Mr. Marrs said he came to the city in March, 1919, at the age of 14 years, at a time when most of the recording was done in longhand. He saw the entry of the first cash register and was leaving the service in the age of computers.

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Council confirmed the awarding of the Andy Heberton \$250 scholarship for 1969 to Allan Broadland, a student at Mount Douglas high school, and the \$250 McPherson Memorial scholarship to Wendy Stofor, "a most promising piano student."

The new office, on the ground floor of the Bentall Building at Douglas and Fort, will handle CP Air, CP rail and steamship ticket sales.

"It's all in keeping with the new corporate image," said J. D. Mutch. "We want to further impress our image into the Greater Victoria area."

The telegraph office on Government Street, current home of the ticket offices, will remain as a communications centre, he said.

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## Apartheid Bends For Marriage

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Bending South Africa's apartheid laws to allow 20-year-old Susan Schoenman to marry the father of her three children, officialdom has granted her plea for racial reclassification.

The interior department has informed her she now is regarded officially as Chinese instead of white, ending the long wait to marry Henry May, 33, the Chinese who gave her shelter when she was a homeless, destitute girl of 16.

Susan appealed for race reclassification after an August court case in which she and

May were convicted of breaking the Immorality Act, which forbids sexual relations across the color line.

She was sentenced to six months imprisonment and May to eight months, but the magistrate suspended both sentences after hearing the story of their four years of living together as man and wife.

Marriage between whites and non-whites is prohibited in South Africa by the Mixed Marriages Act.

Wedding preparations will begin as soon as Susan receives her new identity card making her Chinese.

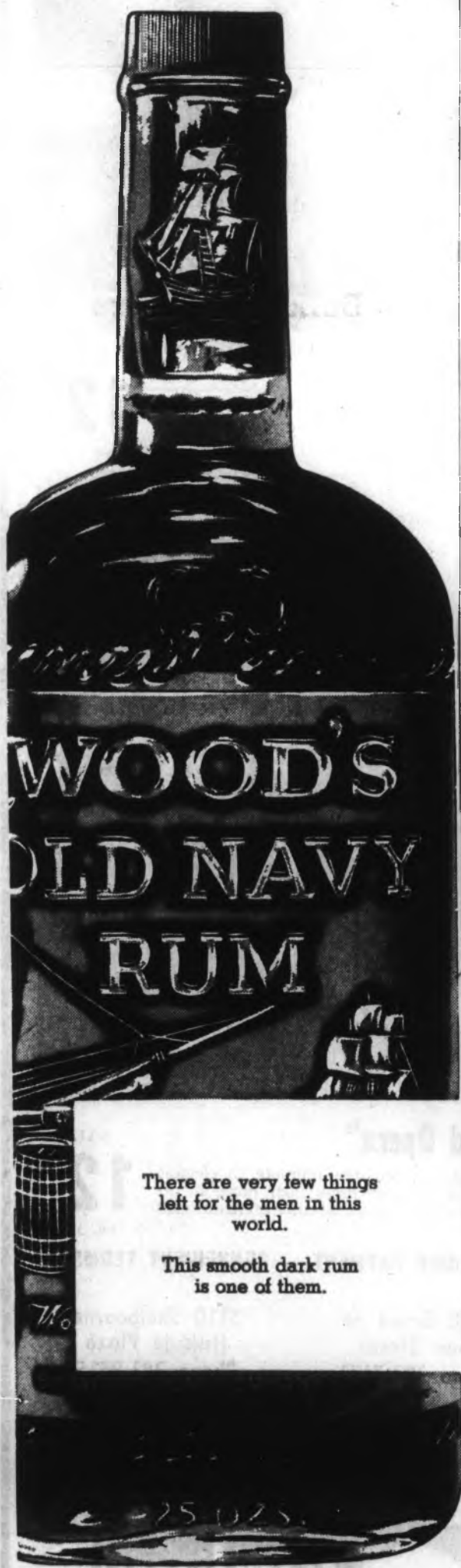
## Deputies Argue With Firearms

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — A quick draw appeared Thursday to have become a "must" for any candidate for Uruguay's congress.

Two legislators whipped pistols out from under their jackets Wednesday night climaxing a dispute on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies.

Fellow lawmakers managed to wrest the guns away from deputies Liber Simois and Ruben Ottati before any shots were fired.

The dispute over the management of a milk cooperative in the country interrupted deliberations for half an hour, coincidentally the length of a typical TV western in Uruguay.



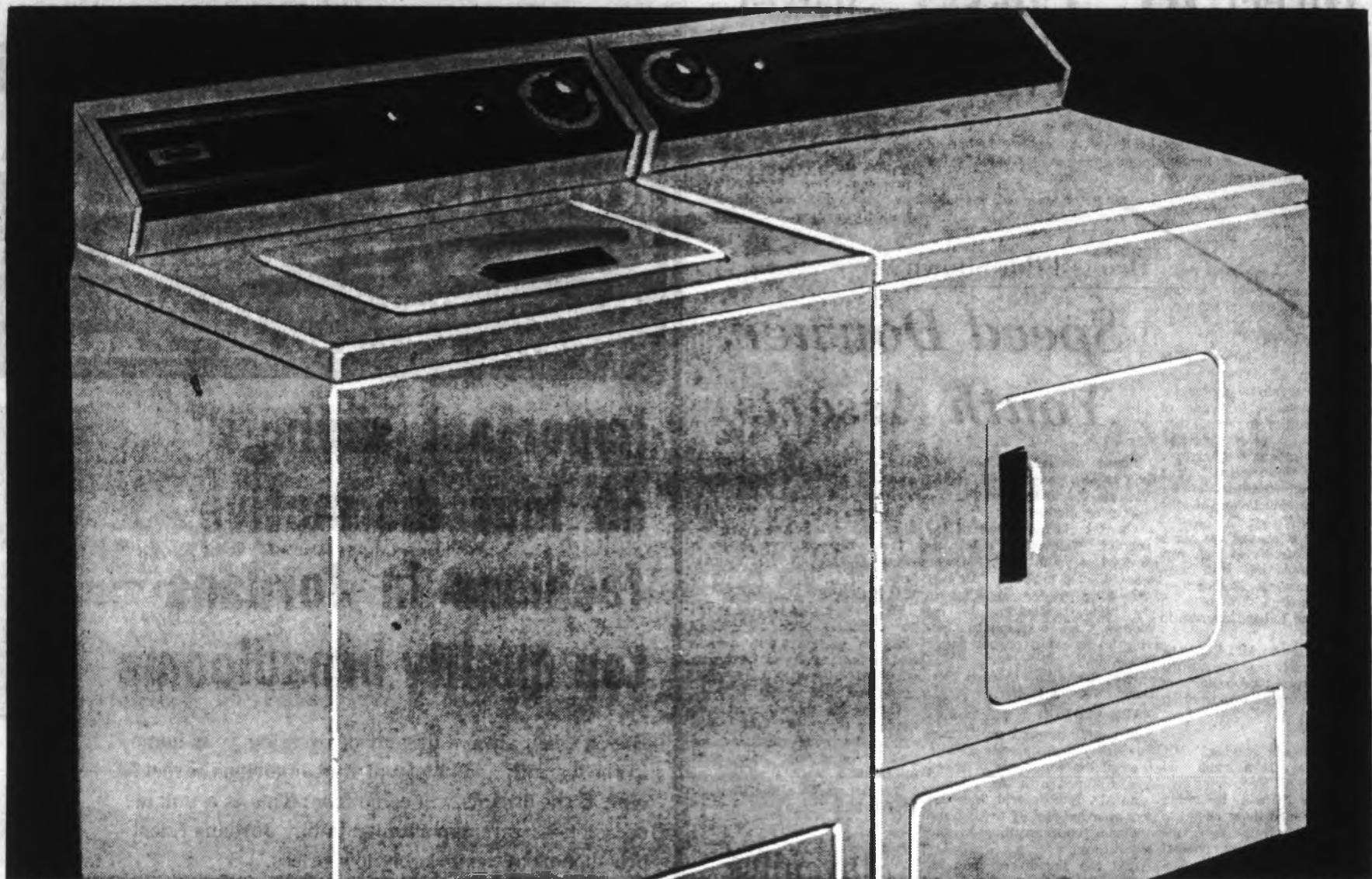
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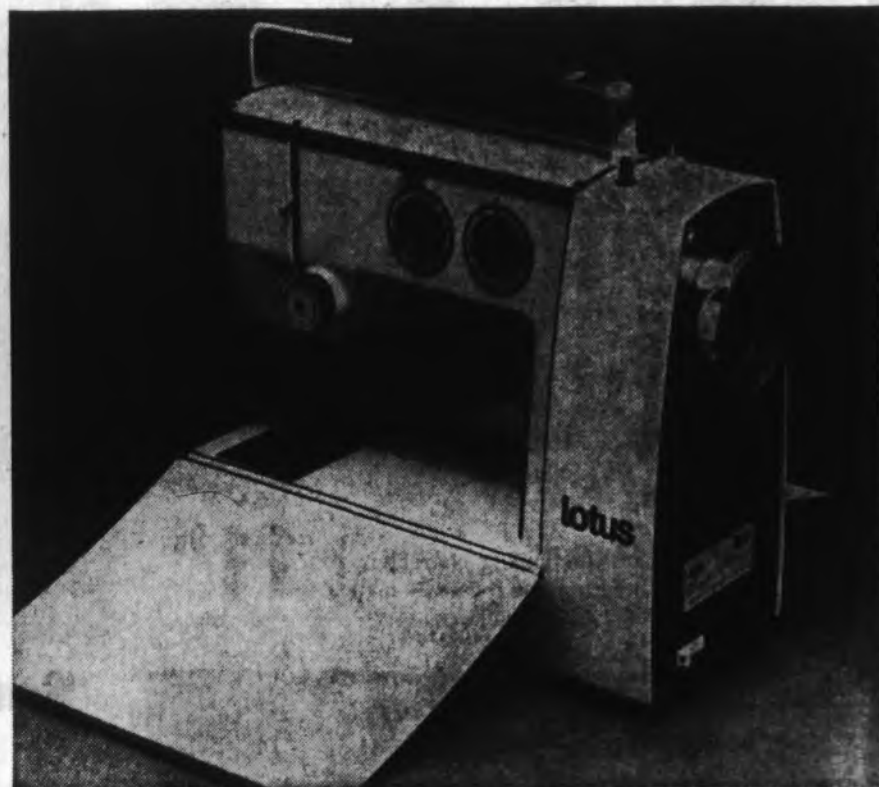
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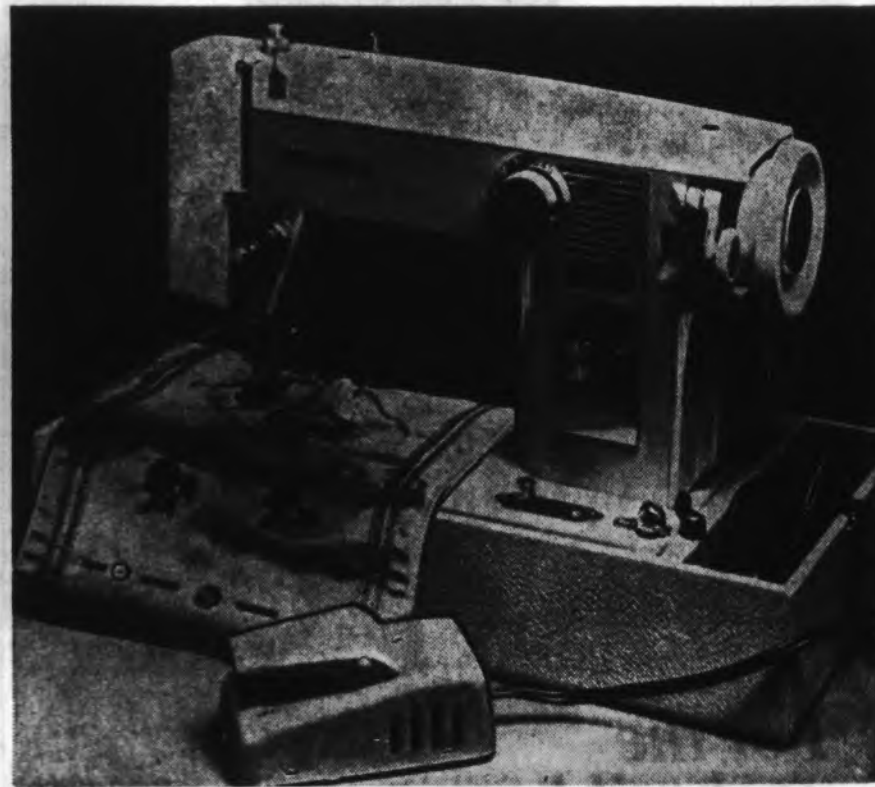
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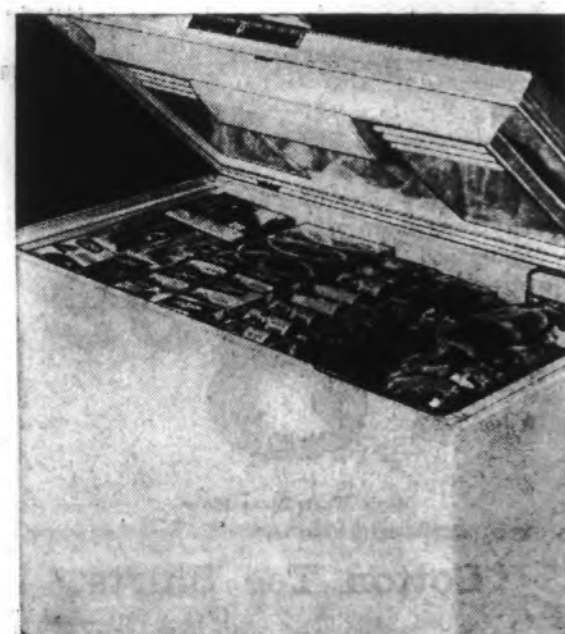
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## At End of the Line: Help

### Troubled Can Dial for Advice Monday

By DON GAIN

A hot line for people in trouble goes into operation Monday.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre opens its doors in the annex of Metropolitan United Church, Pandora and Quadra, and the phone number is 384-7222.

Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral said Thursday night the counselling centre is probably the most important project the Greater Victoria Council of Churches has initiated.

Rev. A. E. King of Metropolitan Church announced the opening of the centre following a meeting Thursday night.

For almost a year Mr. King has been working with more than 30 doctors, lawyers, psychiatrists, social workers, businessmen and women and edu-

cators in organization of the centre.

The centre will be open to everybody regardless of race, color or creed, Mr. King said.

Help will be available to people who are having personal and family troubles, and there will also be a crisis centre for problems like suicide.

"We will eventually have 24-hour service on our phone," Mr. King said, "and we will be co-operating with the Salvation Army and other agencies dealing with suicide."

Anybody in trouble may phone the centre and make an appointment. The area of the problem will be diagnosed and localized, Mr. King said, and if there is an agency, government or private, which can help, an appointment will be made with that agency.

"If it's a problem which is not being covered by an agency," Mr. King said, "then

people who are specialists in the area of the need will be made available. If there are no specialists in the field available here, then they will be brought in."

Premarital courses will be given and courses for people already married who are encountering difficulty. There will be counselling sessions, both individual and group. Lectures, seminars and workshops on such problems as drugs, alcoholism and marital breakdown will be held.

"The educational process goes hand in hand with the servicing because we will be selecting lay people with particular gifts and will train them for counselling at an elementary level."

The centre has been formed because Victoria clergymen felt there was a need for techniques in treating troubles.

"We feel more specialized training than ours is necessary to meet people in their need," Mr. King said. "Since we are dealing increasingly with people who have little or no church connection, we have to meet them where they are. This is the church reaching out into the world."

Executive director of the centre is Robert Dobson, a retired army chaplain, who has had special courses in counselling. He served on the mission boat Thomas Crosby II last summer and is now filling in at Esquimalt United Church for the regular minister, Rev. Hartwell Ilsey who was injured in an auto accident in the summer.

Mr. King is president of the centre. Dr. John Wood, psychiatrist, is vice-president. Dr. Don Gaudin, orthopedic sur-

geon, is treasurer and Robert Kean of the B.C. Education Department, is secretary. Mr. Ilsey and John Gow, a lawyer, are also on the executive.

## Carving Out Projects

Youth activities at Y.M.W.C.A. exercise imagination of boys who tackle projects from totem-pole carving, like 12-year-old Mike Osecki, left, to building models of hypothetical flying saucers, like Jamie Angus, 16, centre, and Craig Sampson, 16. Programs at Y are supported by revenues from adult activities, plus grants from United Appeal. (William E. Johns)

## Firmer Guides In Financing Urged in Brief

B.C.'s new education finance formula should provide firmer guidelines so that school boards know where they stand, said the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in a brief to the provincial cabinet Thursday.

The four-point brief gave top priority to the education finance formula, which can be varied from year to year by the education minister.

Another resolution called for elimination of a section of the act which allows 100 ratepayers to force a plebiscite on supplementary operating funds for a school district.

The brief said:

"In large communities such as Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and the like, such a low number means that a very minor fractional group could force a referendum, which we feel is a situation contrary to the public interest."

Another resolution called for "a more flexible approach" by the education department in permitting school boards to acquire future school sites. Currently they are usually limited to planning three years ahead.

The fourth resolution called for a system of educational television in B.C.

The government is currently studying ETV.

## For Children's Village

### Entries Coming In For Talent Night

Entries are still being received for the third annual talent night sponsored by the Children's International Summer Villages, at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 14 in the McPherson Playhouse, producer Jerry Gosley said Thursday.

Mr. Gosley said the event had given a professional start to many entertainers in the past, and attracted entries from all parts of the Island.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of two classes—under

and over 16 years of age. The Reg. Stoffer Memorial Trophy will be presented to the competitor showing the most effort and personality.

Application forms are available at the playhouse or through Mr. Gosley at 382-7792 or 382-6080.



New Post

North Saanich Municipal Clerk Michael Allen will move to Victoria Dec. 1 to succeed Jack Allen who will retire at the end of November after 22 years as municipal clerk.

## U.S. Planes Source Of Flares

Flares seen in the San Juan Island area Thursday night were being dropped by United States Navy patrol planes on manoeuvres.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at Port Angeles said the Whidbey Island-based aircraft dropped parachute flares which give out 1,500,000 candlepower for about three minutes, for camera runs.

The target area is Smith Island about seven miles west of Whidbey Island.

## Letters Flood Saanich

# Reaction Wide To Drug Chart

By HUBERT BEYER

A drug identification chart distributed by the Saanich police department a few weeks ago has received continent-wide attention resulting in a mountain of requests for further information.

Although he doesn't "give a damn" about the publicity, Chief W. A. Pearson said Thursday that he hoped some good would come out of it.

The chart, which lists detailed symptoms and behavior patterns resulting from the use of well known drugs, from airplane glue to heroin, has been prepared to give parents, teachers, youth workers and educators an idea of what exactly to look for.

At a glance, they can establish what the symptoms of a certain drug are, what method is used in taking the drug and what its dangers are.

The chart has been reprinted by hundreds of newspapers in Canada and the United States, and letters are pouring in every day, according to Chief Pearson.

"We received letters from Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, and of course from all over the province," he said.

"I have stacks of letters that came from as far away as New York, and there are others from numerous places in Massachusetts, Montana, Illinois and Washington."

He said concern was the keynote of all letters.

"Inquiries are coming from private citizens, teachers and politicians. Police departments want to know more about the program, school boards are extremely interested, service clubs are asking for copies of the chart."

"It's fantastic how this thing has been received. We have a hard time to keep up with the replies," the chief said.

"It does any good, only God knows, but at least we're trying to deal with the problem as best we can."

The continent-wide reaction to the drug chart, he said, was proof to him that people all over were ready and willing to do their part as well.

"And we have to work on it. It won't go away if we close our eyes and pretend it just isn't there," Chief Pearson said.

The gap between youth and the establishment, he said, had never been as wide as it was now, and it wasn't up to the youngsters alone to close it.

"It's a real tragedy of our times that young people think they have to turn to drugs for an escape," he said.

"They are willing to jeopardize their health, their lives and their future just because we allowed them to drift away from us."

"Somewhere along the line, we have to break down the barrier between the establishment and youth, and I really believe that we can do it if we only find the key," he said.

The key, according to Chief Pearson, is communication, which he said had broken down completely.

"If young people want to turn to drugs for an escape, as they claim, we adults must

have left the world in one hell of a mess."

His department, the chief said, would continue to educate parents as well as youngsters.

"We have a film on drugs which we show in all schools in the municipality. It's a brutal picture of what drugs can do to kids, and the youngsters have reacted very well to it," he said.

"For the parents, there is the drug chart. It enables them to discover if their children are using them. Then they can start doing something about it."

The chart, he said, was available to everyone who wanted it.

"If we get requests from New York, we should certainly have a lot of interest on the local scene."

## Saanich Heads, Teens Meet

# Drop-In Talks Build 'Bridge'

A meeting of Saanich council members and about 100 teenagers Thursday moved the establishment of a drop-in centre closer to realization.

"I think tonight we've sold the idea of a drop-in centre to the aldermen who perhaps, had never met this type of kid before or who didn't understand what they wanted," said Ald. Alan Newberry, who organized the meeting.

"I don't think we'll need any more large meetings like this and we can now go on to actually planning something in small meetings between teenage representatives and council members."

## ALL LISTEN

The informal meeting, held in the Saanich Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, was attended by Ald. Leslie Passmore, Ald. Edith Gunning, Ald. Frank Waring and Ald. William Noel and Mayor Hugh Curtis, all of whom listened more than they talked.

"I've certainly learned a lot," said Ald. Passmore. "When I came, I didn't even know what a drop-in centre was."

Ald. Waring agreed the meeting had been very useful. It's started a bridge," he said. "There's no generation gap; it's just one of experience."

"But it looks as if someone will now have to decide whether or not it (drop-in centre) is a

good idea when they start talking money."

The idea found an enthusiastic supporter in Ald. Noel. "I'd be quite prepared to support some pilot project," he said.

"If we could find some old building, or even an old house they could use as their headquarters, then if it worked out we could branch out."

"Some of these kids have very good heads on their shoulders, and if they're willing to show enough ambition to do a little work themselves, we could certainly co-operate to get them started."

Mayor Curtis was also optimistic something could be worked out.

"Their needs don't seem to be very complicated," he said. "The message is quite clear—they don't want a new building like this; they just want a place of their own."

## VALUE MEASURE

The young people themselves were split on the value of the meeting, with the majority being pleased they had had a chance to talk.

"I think it's really good these aldermen have come," said one. "They want to hear what we have to say and some of them seem really interested."

Many left during the meeting, however, and the discussions wore thin the patience of a few.

## Seen In Passing



Don

Don Horn talking about his sports car... (A deckhand for a tug company, he is single and lives at 1188 Roslyn Road. His hobby is sports cars)... Elsie Johansson getting a 29 hand in a game of cribbage... Norm Baker making a paper-mache mask in art class... Murray Southern looking forward to Friday night... Dave Farnford walking... Burt Storer singing to an appreciative audience... Gerry Green sporting a beard... Leanne Renstrom enjoying a turkey dinner... Elsie Symons questioning a building's levelness... Loreena Thompson working.

## Massive Disinterest Cited by City

# Sports Groups Cool Festival

By PAT MURPHY

Letters were written Thursday morning about Greater Victoria's non-participation in the British Columbia Festival of Sports next spring—but they never reached city council, which met in the afternoon.

The reason they did not, Ald. Percy Frampton said before the council meeting, was that he had learned that district sports organizations were simply not interested in the B.C. effort. He said he did not propose to re-open the matter.

The question was raised on Wednesday at a meeting of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, when John Buckley and E. E. Walker of the provincial department of travel industry said that Victoria and Vancouver were the two holdouts in the province.

Mr. Walker said 70 B.C. municipalities had expressed willingness to participate in the 35-sport festival, but that nothing had been heard from Greater Victoria.

He added that the department's Don Benson had

visited Mayor Hugh Stephen about a month ago and came away with the impression that something would be done.

It was decided at the bureau meeting that letters would be sent to council from both the bureau and the provincial department urging Victoria to get into the act.

Ald. Frampton said he would try to have them dealt with at the Thursday meeting of council.

However, the alderman said Thursday that he had found out there had been action on the matter.

Following the discussion with Mr. Benson, the mayor took the matter to the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee, which referred it to its sports subcommittee, the alderman said.

The subcommittee got in touch with sports organizations in the district and found a massive disinterest. A report was made to the inter-municipal committee which promptly dropped the whole matter.

Ald. Frampton said this was

not known to him when he attended the bureau meeting on Wednesday and expressed surprise that the matter had not come before city council.

The reason it had never been considered by council was that letters were never written.

## Full-page advertisements

were taken to announce the event and invite municipal participation, but unless formal letters were written the matter might never be referred to council, the alderman said.

Mayor Stephen said Thursday that he recalled the interview with Mr. Benson. He passed the question along to the inter-municipal committee, where he thought it belonged.

From there it went to a subcommittee, which investigated and found no interest among sports groups.

He said about all that could be done now was to make a list of sports facilities available to the provincial promoters.





## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am very upset over something that happened yesterday. I returned to my car which I had left locked (my invalid child was in it) and I found this note on the front seat: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is just plain ignorance to leave a child in a locked car. I've waited here for half an hour and then I had to leave. You didn't come out even once to see if the child was all right. You are lucky I am not a child molester. You are a monster." The note was signed, "A Passerby."

Ann, the person who wrote that note doesn't know the facts. I care for this child as best I can. She cannot sit up or walk. I must take her everywhere as I have no one to leave her with. She is too heavy to carry so she must be left in the car. I always make sure the car is locked.

Sometimes the shopping takes longer than it should, but I must wait in line like everyone else. I can't bring myself to ask for special privileges because I have a crippled child in the car. Please take my part. That note made a wreck out of me. — Mrs. H. G.

### 'Monster' Undeserved

Dear Mrs. H. G.: You sound like a well-meaning woman who has had more than her share of trouble. My heart goes out to you. You don't deserve to be called a monster and I'm sorry the writer used such language. The person makes a valid point, however. No child should be left alone in a locked car — for any reason.

Your letter suggests that you are with this child night and day. For your sake I hope you will get some relief. Do call the Visiting Nurses Association. This wonderful organization can give you the help you need.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not asking for advice. I want to give some. It's to women who hate sex.

There are two kinds of frigid wives — those who have 28 kinds of excuses and those who count the cracks in the ceiling. I've been both. My husband never insulted me or threatened to look elsewhere. He just put his arms around me and said, "I know you don't want to be this way and I'm going to help you be different because I love you." He asked me to get professional help. When I said I was too embarrassed he said, "I'll go with you." And he did.

### Married to a Prince

His patience and understanding have made all the difference in the world. I'm doing better than I ever dreamed I could and I'm going to keep working at it if it takes 40 years. — Married to a Prince.

Dear Married: Lucky you. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument. It's about dieting. My friend says the less you sleep the more weight you will lose. Her theory is that when a person sleeps his body is turning everything into fat. She says

if you stay up, the body doesn't get a chance to perform this devilish work.

I say the more you sleep the better off you are because when you are sleeping, you are not running to the refrigerator. (This is my problem.) Who is right? — Pro and Con.

Dear P and C: The body chemistry works whether you are asleep or awake. However, the person who is awake will burn up more calories because he is moving about. More to the point, however, a person who spends every waking hour at the refrigerator is in serious trouble. Sleep is not the solution.

### A Lovelier You

## Mufflers Hide Fancy Pants

By MARY SUE MILLER

The way chiffon scarfs wrapped Isadora, yards and yards of mufflers wrap winter fashions. Every designer, the lot of them, muffles up everything from rugged pantsuits to mink maxi coats — in everything from schoolboy knits to matching materials and esoteric furs.

Combinations are often unpredictable and great fun. A checked tweed suit, for instance, muffles up in a boa of racoon (shades of grandma's attic). Leather-fringed mink swishes around the shoulders of a mink leather coat. Black velvet "smokings" team with the wool tartans of the Highlands.

It seems that designers vie to produce the longest mufflers. Some run to 10 feet and that's a lot of muffler. For petties, lengths are mod-

ified to six feet and less. Widths are on the box side or just a little fuller.

However sized, the effect with day clothes is all breeze and dash. In the evening it's sure pow. Except, of course, a wearer if muffled to the strangling point. Again, page Isadora.

Deft wearing calls for high, soft draping across the throat and a twist or loop at one side that flips the ends to front and back. Of an evening with fancy pants, mufflers sometimes muffle the hips.



UNDERWEAR LOOK marking new California fashions is modeled by designer Naomi Yee above — washable, uncrushable dress shown Thursday in Los Angeles.

## Brooks Joins Midi Corps

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Now is the time to get used to the midi. Winter has done a fadeout in the world of fashion as the spring-summer collections open here and the midi stars as the lead hemline.

Donald Brooks, the designer who made Julie Andrews clothes for her role in Star, has joined the midi brigade. The new Brooks look features a midi silk print coat in an Indian print coat in an Indian print coat in an Indian print coat.

On hemlines: "Women want a new mood."

But, truthfully, the hemline question is confusing to the woman. Brooks' new length is slightly longer than midi and is meant only as an alternate to the short skirt. However, even Brooks' new linen mini skirted suits — mostly white bordered in purple and vice versa — come with coordinated trousers. The idea is to wear both suit and trousers together which, in the final analysis, is just another way of covering the leg.

Brooks dabbles in nudity but in a ladylike way.

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### California Shows 'Funky 40s'

## Old Styles New Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Add a new word to fashion's vocabulary: "funky." It means clothes so old they're new. The latest qualifier: The Funky Forties.

California designers dictated the new direction at previews of sportswear for the 70s.

There were "funky little attic prints," peplums, "tatty old lady dresses," puffed sleeves, funny flat-heeled shoes and even a "Kate Smith sweetheart neckline."

Models looking like snap shots from mother's photo album came on in chunky heels by Shieba — the

heaviest shoes ever. Jersey minidresses by Charm of Hollywood were pinched in at the waist and flared out to old-fashioned swing skirts.

Tiny fluted and puffed sleeves abounded on three-piece crepe suits with peplums.

Even once-conservative firms such as Miss Pat and Koret of California tossed in a few "attic prints" — tiny flowers on fluid jersey. Dubbing its sportswear "collectors' items," Miss Pat interpreted the '40s in a funky floral cardigan jacket with a gored

flip skirt. Alongside was the "Underwear look," crocheted minidresses culled from away back in the '20s.

Another keyword in California sportswear was freedom — the freedom to be active. Combed by Alex Colman, White Stag and Koret were multi-purpose outfits. Colman's minicollared jumpsuits were covered with maxiskirts. And long tunics over long pants doubled as dresses when the pants were stripped away. Koret called it the "picture puzzle look," pieces that fit together in various combinations.

Skirt lengths varied from mini to maxi and everything in between. But designers of pants agreed: The big bell-bottomed slacks of last season have disappeared. Enter the straight leg — neither fitted, nor flared.

Funky is in; floppy is out.

## Girl Shines Through Swimsuits for 1970

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's body-baring swimsuits plunged beyond the bikini Wednesday as designers previewed a 1970 collection of wispy, "no-bra" styles that, as one put it, "let the girl shine through."

Cole of California, Catalina and Alexa threw away padding, wires and camouflage in favor of a soft, slinky look

which leaves women with bulges no place to hide them. "The body beautiful is all important," said a Cole spokesman.

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Alexa's bikini bras are so shapeless they'll fit any size. A spaghetti tie joins two sides of the bra together, tied looser or tighter to change sizes.

Cole's "Oh You Kid" collection features loose shorts, bare cutout midriffs and draped "Dorothy Lamour sarong skirts."

"This is a return to peachy-looking beach clothes, the all-you look of the 30s," said a Cole designer. Bashful bathing beauties are not totally forgotten. Almost every bikini comes with matching patio pants, coverup coats and even maxi-skirts.

Cole's floor-length, zip-front funnel of nylon in bright orange is the slinkiest.



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## Scottish Singer Adds New Talent

# Jock Now Qualified Belly Dancer

I doubt very much whether many Victorians are aware of John Dunbar's latest, well, I suppose one should say — accomplishment. All this friends know, though, as he is very proud that he is an accredited belly dancer. And has a certificate to prove it.

Jock and I had lunch the other day and I was treated to all the details.

You probably know that Jock's voice is anything but soft and low so that when he told me that "those girls do wonderful things with their tummies, Dorothy" that my own eyebrows as well as those sitting near nearly hit the top.

### Fun for All

John has only recently returned from conducting a tour of Spain and Morocco for Burritt Travel Agency. He has taken several tours and I often wonder if he doesn't get more fun out of these trips than the people he "conducts." But then he provides a lot of fun for them, too.

Like belly dancing. It was in Tangiers that Jock



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

saw his first belly dancer and that, as he says, meant more. So he arranged an evening for his fellow-travellers at the Batouba Night Club where there are 10 of these dancers. After several dancers had performed one girl beckoned to Jock to join her. "I couldn't be chicken, could I?" says he.

### Right into Act

The girl took him right into the act by stripping him to the waist and giving him a "dummy" bra and a tiny skirt. And then Jock started to dance in earnest until the girl got so close to him that he cried at the top of his voice "Stop the Music."

The music stopped and Jock took off the dummy bra. "If she is going to come this close, I don't want this in the way" he announced to the by now convulsed audience. He stayed with it until the end of the dance.

### Fine Bartering

Returning to his table John was told the manager wished to see him. "I sort of wondered," says Jock but was unprepared when the manager told him that he was going to give him a certificate as an accredited belly dancer. "Wish to God I'd had my kit with me," says Jock.

It was a beautiful place for bartering — nothing a Scotsman likes better, says John. He is proud that he bought a musical instrument for \$1 when the trader had asked \$5 to start. And bought three more for fellow travellers at the same price. The Casbah, the old city within walls, was most interesting to John, especially the Mosque and the Berber Market where they slaughter the sheep and goats out in the open.

### Tiny Cubicles

In some places in Morocco it was like going back to Biblical days, he says. Among other things, the language exchange brought many laughs.

I could tell John didn't think too much about the harem quarters he saw. Just little cubicles around the room

and Jock says it is strange that there was so much beauty perpetuated by the Moors who at the same time were notorious for their cruelty.

The fish in Portugal is out of this world, according to John. The hake, bass, lobster and little clams all came in for their share of praise.

### Tea, Coffee

Neither in Spain or Portugal was tea or coffee ever served with a meal. You can order it, John tells me, but it is more expensive than either beer or wine.

The travellers also flew to Majorca before going to Morocco to see the belly dancers.

### Perspective Out of Focus?

TOKYO (AP)—"That picture is upside down," said Lord Snowden, husband of Princess Margaret. His Japanese guide asked, "Why do you say that?"

Snowden replied, "It's my photograph." Then they found another of his pictures at a photo exhibition was upside down. He made both from reflections.

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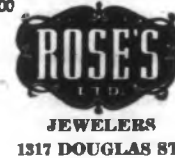
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# Egg-Sized Diamond Brings Record Price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cartier, Inc., the Fifth Avenue jewellers, paid \$1,050,000 for a perfect 69.42 carat white diamond Thursday, setting a world auction record for a piece of jewellery.

The pear-shaped diamond, the size of a pigeon's egg, was set as a ring so that the stone could be detached and used as a necklace pendant. The necklace of 93 graduated diamonds weighing a total of 44.80 carats was sold separately for \$25,000 to an anonymous dealer.

Robert Kenmore, chairman of Kenmore Corp. which owns

Cartier's, made the winning bid at an auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries as more than 800 spectators rose to their feet in the excitement of the bidding. The underbidder was the agent for an anonymous private collector. The galleries had estimated the value of the stone at \$800,000.

Kenmore would not say whether Cartier would use the stone as a display piece or whether it had been purchased for a client. He said, however, that the stone would henceforth be known as the Cartier Diamond. Tiffany & Co., a rival Fifth Avenue firm, has long displayed a

yellow diamond known as the Tiffany Diamond.

An anonymous private collector placed the Cartier Diamond on sale. She had owned it since it was cut in the early 1950s by Harry Winston, another Fifth Avenue dealer.

There had been reports that actress Elizabeth Taylor and possibly Aristotle Onassis were interested in the jewel.

The previous world auction record was \$385,000 paid for a diamond necklace from the estate of May Hayward Rovensky, a New York millionaire, in 1957.

## Champion's Hair Care Simple, Inexpensive

TORONTO (TNS) — Nancy Pullen is petite and pretty with a wild rose complexion, big brown eyes and a magnificent sweep of glossy dark hair. She is 23 years old, married, and works as a medical secretary at the Ontario Cancer Institute.

Just now life is exciting for Nancy as she was recently voted the Canadian women's editors' choice in a nationwide search for Canada's first Breck girl.

This win means she will not only have her portrait by Ralph William Williams featured in the shampoo company's magazines advertisements across Canada, but that she and her husband have several exciting trips to look forward to, including one to New York next month.

Nancy was asked how she keeps her hair in such beautiful condition. Her hair care is uncomplicated and inexpensive — a blunt cut every two months to keep a good shape and avoid split ends; regular brushing with a natural bristle brush, 100 strokes night and morning; and a wash with a mild shampoo followed by a creme rinse for conditioning, not more often than once every week to 10 days.

Nancy's hair is not oily but she believes that too-frequent shampooing encourages any tendency towards oiliness. She sets it on jumbo-size metal rollers (she finds brush rollers easier to manage but realizes they damage the hair) and dries with a home dryer. She relies on a curling iron for

"quick rescue jobs" but has never tried electric rollers. An occasional color rinse gives her hair reddish highlights but she has never had it tinted.

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## 'Volleyball Head'

Tate Suspect  
Nearsighted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police are seeking a nearsighted person with an unusually small, "volleyball-shaped" head as a suspect in the Sharon Tate multiple murder. Detectives said Thursday

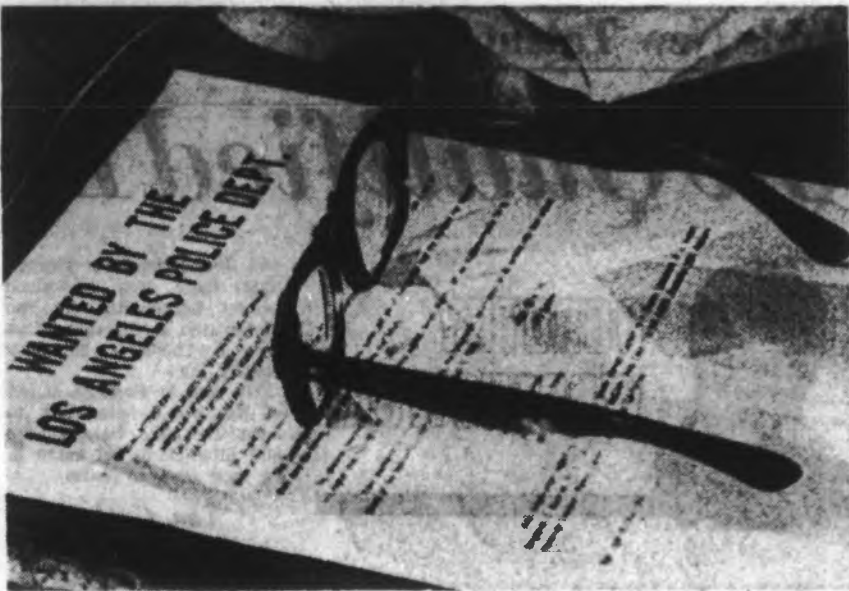
they don't know his name or anything else about him — except that he left his horn rim eyeglasses at the scene of the Aug. 9 slaying of five persons in the upper-class Bel Air area.

Los Angeles Homicide Lt. Robert Helder displayed the glasses at a press conference and said it was his opinion they probably were "knocked off" during a struggle with one of the victims.

A process of elimination established, he said, that the glasses belonged to neither Miss Tate nor any of the four slain with her at the estate rented by the actress and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was in Europe at the time.

The glasses were found shortly after the murders inside the home where the bodies of two of the victims, Miss Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring, were discovered, according to Helder.

Bodies of the other victims — coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Voltyck Frokowsky, a film colony hanger-on, and Stephen Parent, an 18-year-old friend of the estate's young caretaker — were found on the grounds. Parent was



Glasses found at scene

found shot in his car near the estate's gate, apparently as he was leaving the cottage of the caretaker, who did not know of the murders until he left his cottage after day-break.

Helder characterized the glasses as a "key" clue and said they constituted the "physical evidence" which he said late last week could "point us in the direction of the killers."

He repeated that "no definite evidence" exists that more than one person committed the crime. But from "the physical facts" detectives deduce two or more persons were involved. The glasses have amber

rims, are of a common American make and have prescription lenses corrected for a person "who would have difficulty getting along without them." The lenses are made of plastic, which is relatively uncommon.

Indecipherable smudges were found on the spectacles but no blood stains.

Helder said the owner was a person with a small or

moderate-sized head. He said he did not know the sex of the owner.

But Dr. Wayne Hoefft, who analyzed the glasses for police, said the glasses belonged to a male. "They were the type a woman would not choose," he said.

The frames were shaped to adapt to an unusually small and remarkably round head, or "volleyball-shaped," as Hoefft described it.

## Children Stayed Asleep

Adults Found Slain  
In Cincinnati Home

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three members of a prominent Cincinnati area family were shot and stabbed to death Thursday in the master bedroom of their fashionable home in suburban Mt. Lookout.

The victims were identified as Martin Dumler II, 29, his wife Patricia, 27, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson of suburban Wyoming, Ohio.

Dumler was the son of Martin Dumler, president of the Chatfield & Woods Sack Co., and was sales manager for the firm.

Police Chief Jacob Schott said the Dumlers' two children, Martin III, 4, and Jane, 5, apparently slept through the killings and were unharmed.

Mrs. Wilson had been staying with the Dumlers while her husband, Fred, recuperated from a heart attack.

Schott said he did not believe it was a case of murder-suicide. He discounted robbery as a motive.

"There was jewelry and

money on top of the dresser in the bedroom," said Schott.

He said there was blood on both the first and second floor of the two-story brick home and theorized the victims were killed downstairs, then taken to the upstairs bedroom. The back door was open when police arrived, Schott said.

Schott said the wrists and ankles of the victims apparently were bound with electric cord,

but the killer removed the cord. He said electric cords from two lamps in the master bedroom and a television set in the living room were missing.

The bodies, clad in casual clothes, were discovered by a maid when she reported to work.

No gun was found but tests will be made on two steak knives found in the home, one of them in the bedroom.

Zodiac  
Asks  
Help

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A troubled man claiming to be the "Zodiac" killer of five persons has again tried repeatedly to get up a secret meeting with attorney Melvin Belli, the lawyer said Thursday.

Belli said the man, who pleaded for help and cried out "I've got to kill" during a series of bizarre conversations on a television talk show Wednesday, called his home and office several times during the night.

State agents turned to recent Dick Tracy comic strips about a "Zodiac gang" to see if they contained a clue to the killer's identity, while baffled police investigators reported all leads to the suspected slayer of five persons remained negative.

Belli said the caller, who failed to appear at two earlier rendezvous, wanted to meet at the lawyers' home. Belli attended the opening of the San Francisco International Film Festival and didn't learn of the latest calls until reaching his office Thursday.

"He called my home twice and told my housekeeper he wanted to meet me there last night. Later, he called my answering service and said he knows where we can meet if it's pre-arranged," Belli said. "But he hasn't called back today."

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Names in the News

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VANCOUVER — Frank MacKenzie Ross, a former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, remained in satis-

factory condition in hospital recovering from surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

VANCOUVER — B. C. Brinkworth of Crystal Spring Beverage Co. Ltd., Victoria, has been re-elected president of the B.C. Soft Drink Association.

BONN — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has congratulated West Germany's new Chancellor Willy Brandt and expressed hope for better relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany.

LONDON — Britain will ban the use of cyclamates in food and drinks next year, agriculture minister Cledwyn Hughes said.

PRINCE GEORGE — Rev. Emil Saeges, a Roman Catholic priest who spent 22 days lost in the rugged Cariboo mountains of central British Columbia after crash-landing his plane, was released from hospital.

MEMMINGER, Germany — Prince Charles attended the funeral of his aunt, Princess Theodora von Baden, at the Lake Constance town of Salem.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Vice-President Spiro Agnew's teenage daughter Kim wanted to march in a demonstration on Moratorium Day but he refused to let her, it was learned here.

MONTREAL — An agreement has been reached between city of Montreal and its police and firemen, whose recent strike caused widespread rioting and

looting. The pact calls for parity with Toronto police and firemen, according to Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman.

VANCOUVER — John Kenneth Thomas Best, a 23-year-old Vancouver postman, has been charged with three counts of theft from the mails and one of theft of three carrier satchels and two mail bags.

RICHMOND, Va. — Singer Tommy Edwards, whose recording of It's All In The Game sold more than 3,000,000 copies when it was released in 1958, died at his home at 47.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N.J. — John Gawler, 56, chief of Monmouth County detectives, was found dead in his garage, two days after he turned over

records to a state commission investigating organized crime and eight days before he was to testify. The body was found on the floor of his garage between two family cars, with the ignition on in one of them.

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1 BIRTHS

NELSON—Born to Edward and

Patricia Nelson, a daughter,

born on October 21, 1969, at

St. Mary's Hospital, Victoria.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson.

2 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BERRINGER—On Oct. 22, 1969,

in Glen Warrup Private Hospital,

Victoria, B.C., died Mrs. Berringer,

aged 78 years. Mrs. Berringer was

born in Victoria, B.C., and had

lived in Victoria for many

years. She is survived by her

husband, Mr. Berringer, and

three children, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Berringer, and Mr. Berringer.

The funeral service will be held

on Monday, Oct. 27, 1969, at 1:30

p.m. at the Chapel of the

Chimes, 383-7511.

Flowers gratefully declined.

BUXTON—In Victoria on Oct. 23,

1969, Mrs. Buxton, aged 80 years,

resident here for 60 years,

widow of Rev. J. Buxton, died.

She is survived by her son, Mr.

Buxton, and her daughter, Mrs.

Buxton. The funeral service will

be held on Monday, Oct. 27, 1969,

at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the

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GUEST—In Victoria on October 23,

1969, Mrs. Guest, aged 81 years,

born in Ontario and a resident

of Victoria for many years, died.

She is survived by her husband,

Mr. Guest, and her children, Mr.

Guest and Mrs. Guest. The funeral

service will be held on Monday,

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JENKIN—Sudden in Victoria on

October 22, 1969, Richard Verran

(Dick) Jenkin of 264 Dunsmuir

Street, Victoria, died. He was

born in 1902 and was a member

of the Victoria Lodge of the

Knights of the Templar. He is

survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenkin,

and his children, Mr. and Mrs.

Jenkin. The funeral service will

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McCALL—In Victoria on Oct. 22,

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She is survived by her husband,

Mr. McCall, and her children, Mr.

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3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JORDAN—Passed away in his sleep

on October 22, 1969, Mr. Jordan,

aged 88 years, born in New

Castle, Ontario, Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Jordan, and his children, Mr. and

Mrs. Jordan. The funeral service

will be held on Monday, Oct. 27,

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LUND—In Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 23,

1969, Mrs. Lund, aged 80 years,

born in Ontario and a resident

of Victoria for many years, died.

She is survived by her husband,

Mr. Lund, and her children, Mr. and

Mrs. Lund. The funeral service

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MURPHY—Ellen of Victoria, B.C.,

formerly of Sudbury, Ontario, died

on October 22, 1969, at the

General Hospital, Victoria. She was

born in 1889 and was a member

of the Victoria Lodge of the

Knights of the Templar. She is

survived by her husband, Mr. Murphy,

and her children, Mr. and Mrs.

Murphy. The funeral service will

be held on Monday, Oct. 27, 1969,

at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the

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SCHROEDER—In Victoria on Oct. 22,

1969, Mrs. Schroeder, aged 80 years,

born in Ontario and a resident

of Victoria for many years, died.

She is survived by her husband,

Mr. Schroeder, and her children, Mr.

Schroeder and Mrs. Schroeder. The

funeral service will be held on

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WILSON—An elderly Victoria resi-

dent, Mr. Wilson, died on Oct. 22,

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I-I DON'T FEEL WELL, MR. ROSE! YOU SHOULD FEEL WELL!

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SEEMS LIKE FUN TO ME!

THIS CONRAD LASAR, OR KUNRAT, IS A HATCHET MAN FOR THE COMRADES! TELL ME MORE, UNLESSA—LOTS MORE!

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YOU PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF A TOP SECRET DEFENSE PROJECT CALLED "EASIER EGG"?

NO, BUT I THINK IT'S TIME I DID!

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YOU WANT ME TO WAIT HERE, MR. DRIVER?

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, I'LL BE ABOUT TEN MINUTES!

HOW ARE YOU TODAY, BROODY? I UNDERSTAND YOU SAW THE PSYCHOLOGIST AND GOT ALONG FINE WITH HIM...

COME, LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK, BROODY!

MR. SUMSTAD, MAY I BORROW YOUR RAZOR?

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY WHISKERS—WHY DO YOU WANT MY RAZOR?

I WANT TO SHAVE MY TARANTULA!

SEE YOU IN CLASS TOMORROW, BONNIE.

YES, I HAVE TO RUN ACROSS THE LAKE AND SAY HELLO TO GRANDFATHER. NOW BEFORE MY HOSPITAL TURN...

GRANDFATHER IS SUCH A FINE MAN, BUT SO SUSPICIOUS OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION—ESPECIALLY ME!

HERE YOU ARE, DEAR. I BROUGHT THAT BOOK YOU ASKED FOR.

I'M SURPRISED COLLEGE STILL HAVE ANY BOOKS LEFT AFTER STUDENTS GET THROUGH WITH THEIR DEMONSTRATIONS!

HEY, ONLY I JUST RUN INTO GRANDPA BELOMOND—YOU KNOW TO SEE CO. CONSUMERS' PROS.

ANY CONSUMER PROS IS INSPECTING ALBERTS BARNDY! ANY MORE, GRANDPA? GIVE IT UP, CH-THAT SENATOR!

GIL, THAT RASCAL!

HOW CAN YOU GO FORNICATIONING BEHIND YOUR DON'T OWN ARMY HAT?

YES, WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE PRISONER, THEN YOU CAN TURN IT ON!

I THOUGHT DICK MIGHT HAVE—SLIPPED IN WITHOUT SAYING ANYTHING AND GONE TO HIS ROOM!

HE WAS—UPSET—WHEN HE LEFT MY OFFICE!

WE'LL NOT WAIT DINNER ANY LONGER!—WILL YOU HELP MRS. WORTH PUT IT ON THE TABLE, JEAN?

M.V. CHESNUT

# Use That Glass

There is no need for a cold greenhouse or an unheated sunporch to stand idle through the winter months, or to be used as a storage place for the garden furniture, for there are all kinds of plants, some of them probably growing right in your own garden, which are capable of putting on a grand show under unheated glass. These plants will provide flowers not only much earlier than the outdoor plants, but cleaner and less weatherbeaten.

Last autumn, when I was writing on this subject, I suggested a few dwarf winter-flowering shrubs for potting up and bringing into bloom under cold glass. Today I'd like to discuss the use of some of our common spring bedding plants to be grown under cover. Even if time and space won't permit you to pot up any great number of such plants, even half a dozen or so of two or three kinds will supply the house with cut flowers at a time when florists' flowers are at their most expensive peak.

Wallflowers, polyanthus primroses and forget-me-nots are all good subjects for the cold greenhouse or the unheated sunporch—in fact, they do much better under these cool conditions than in heat. Any plant which would normally stand outdoors through the winter and come into bloom in very early spring will perform even better if given protection from wind and rain but without artificial heat.

The Asiatic primroses, too, are worthwhile, and particularly *Primula denticulata*, with stiff stems and "drumstick" heads of flowers. Where space is at a premium, the little low-growing *Juliana* primroses such as *Wanda* and her relatives make grand pot plants, hardly any bigger than an African violet but impervious to low temperatures.

No particular skill or attention is required. The compact and bushy kinds of plants are best for potting up, and these are dug with a good ball of soil around their roots. Best way to do this is to cut all the way around the plant with a sharp-edged hand trowel, then lift the clump of soil and roots out of the ground all in one piece. Pot firmly into any pot that looks about the right size for the root ball, first trimming off any long, straggling roots. Most of the plants I have mentioned will go nicely into a five or six-inch pot, but forget-me-nots look best when planted three to the pot in a five-inch shallow bulb pot.

Any sandy loam soil from the garden will serve, although the polyanthus and other primroses have a keen appreciation for a little dried and shredded manure mixed in. The forget-me-not seems to be a favorite winter playground for aphids, and with these, it is a good idea to dunk the whole plant in a bug-killing solution before potting up.

Give one fairly generous watering to settle the soil around the roots, then go very easy on the watering thereafter, for over-watering is the cardinal sin when growing plants under cold conditions. Ventilate freely whenever the weather permits, for these subjects are essentially hardy outdoor plants and show their resentment to too much warmth by growing weak and spindly, and to a stuffy atmosphere by developing mildew. Grown sturdily and a little on the dry side, these plants can take up to ten degrees of frost without harm.

The perennial border can yield a few pot plants too. If your garden can spare a few pieces of such early-flowering subjects as *orionum*, *trillium* and *pyrethrum*, a few bits may be detached from the outer edge of the clump and potted up. In an unheated greenhouse or sunporch, they will bloom earlier than their outdoor brethren and with clean flowers, unplashed with mud and unspotted by rain.

JACK SMITH

# Life Causes Blues

Psychiatrists of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health are experimenting with animals to find out what causes them to become emotionally depressed.

The psychiatrists hope that by discovering the secrets of pathological melancholy in animals they may learn something about this common malaise in people, and perhaps how to control it.

The two psychiatrists making the study are working especially with monkeys, lovebirds and dogs.

They cite the case of a lovebird that slowly faded and died of melancholy after it was put in a cage with two other lovebirds which had formed a "lasting bond."

There certainly should be no mystery about a case like that. Anyone who has ever had to spend any time with a couple of honeymooners can sympathize with this bird.

The endless cooing, mooning and feather ruffling between a pair of lovebirds in the clutch of a lasting bond would drive most birds beyond melancholy and into violence, or heavy drinking. It's lucky this marriage a tris didn't end up with three dead birds, instead of one.

As usual, poets are a step ahead of psychiatrists when it comes to understanding human love and loneliness, sexual bondage, and melancholy.

"She's only a bird in a gilded cage," "A pitiful sight to see..." The poet who penned that poignant ballad anticipated the scientific inquiry into similarities of human and animal depression by more than half a century.

We have all seen melancholy in animals. Only the other day, at a zoo, I saw an orangutan sink into a funk. He had been sporting with his playmates. Suddenly he stopped and looked deep into my eyes.

Then he swung over to the wall of the pen and slid down into a small dejected heap. He looked out at the people with exactly the expression of the creature in that old cartoon which gained such wide circulation among soldiers in the Second World War.

It showed some kind of anthropoid, probably a corporal, sitting in the same way in a cage. The caption said, "People are no damn good."

The orangutan at the zoo obviously had been struck by this same insight.

In one of his books, Dr. Konrad Lorenz tells of a tame cockatoo that used to fly in and out of the doctor's windowless house at will. One afternoon the doctor's elderly mother was entertaining a group of ladies at her table and was about to serve strawberries with powdered sugar when the cockatoo flew in.

The bird came to a mid-air stop directly over the out glass bowl of powdered sugar. Realizing he had blundered into a hen party, he hovered momentarily, flapping his wings wildly, stared at the strawberries and flew out. This agitation, however, had caused the powdered sugar to blast outward, whitening eight astonished female faces.

Now surely that cockatoo was embarrassed, and later on, I imagine, he was depressed. By now, though, he is probably able to laugh at the whole thing.

The psychiatrists will find that what causes dogs, birds and monkeys to be melancholy is the same thing that causes people to be melancholy. Life.

SYDNEY HARRIS

# Thinks Aloud

## So Why Marry?

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Ursula Andress was wearing a beautiful, long diamond ring—on the appropriate finger. "An engagement ring?" I asked slyly. Her rounded figure almost bursting the bodice of the dress she was wearing, shook with what seemed like laughter. "Oh no," she said. "I've been engaged for years and years, why would I want an engagement ring?" The ring—real—Zsa Zsa Gabor would have drooled—is from the rich husband in her current film, *Perfect Friday*. David Warner is the husband, Lord Dorset. She is Lady Dorset. Stanley Baker is in the unanticipated role of the lover.

"You are still with Jean Paul (Belmondo)?" I asked. He wasn't around — we were lunching at the elegant Pinewood studio—and in cinematic matters of the heart, who knows? "He's in Marseilles making a picture. I said to him 'you are working all the time. I must work once every year and a half.' Otherwise you will find her in the 17th century hunting lodge on the Seine near Paris, which is also home for Belmondo. And she would rather be there than anywhere else in the world."

"What about marriage?" I asked. After all, she has, as she says, been engaged to Jean Paul for years and years and an engagement is usually a prelude to marriage. "All the problems start with marriage. There is no reason for us to marry," said this mod lady. "Unless we wanted children," she added. Ursula does not subscribe to the theories of Mia Farrow and Vanessa Redgrave. She does not believe in having children out of wedlock, which is refreshing for such a modern miss.

Ursula is surprising in other ways. This beautiful sexpot is the complete homebody, as she tells it, and I believe her. She loves to cook and she loves to eat.

"I really enjoy food. The smell of the onion, mmm! I enjoy eating. I enjoy flowers. I love to buy antiques," she pouted. "I am in every scene in the picture and I don't have time to go antique shopping. I love houses. I'd love to have houses everywhere. I am building a house for my sister in Switzerland. (She gave her sister a barber shop and Ursula sometimes surprises a client by shaving his beard off — if he wants it, of course.)"

She is also building a house for her father in Spain. "What, no house for your mother?" Said I. "Mother," she replied, "remarried a year ago and lives with her new husband in the mountains of Switzerland."

If you are looking for a handyman, you could do worse than live with Miss Andress. "I can fix anything," she boasted, "electricity, the water pipes, everything. The first time I married (to actor Jean Derek), I did all the plumbing. I adore tools. I don't go shopping for diamonds. I go to the shops that sell tool boxes. Most of all I love flowers. I would love to live in England where the flowers are so beautiful. I want to buy an adorable mews house."

It's hard to decide who are sillier—the people who object to nudity on the stage, or the people who present it; for both are the victims of the same fallacy, imagining that a naked body is a sexual object, which all primitive cultures know to be not at all the case.

Why is one's own language always called the "mother tongue" rather than the "father tongue?"

A lot of people who are proud that they have no enemies they hate make up for it by having friends they envy.

A motto that ought to be posted on the entrance to every college—and in many other places as well—is Kierkegaard's: "People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."

Husbands who complain that their wives like to spend money would be much happier, on the whole, with wives who liked to save it; for it is normal and feminine for a woman to be a little extravagant, but unluckily and mean spirited for a woman to squirrel it away greedily (and profoundly antisexual as well).

If you tell me what you find funny, and what you don't, I can make a far better estimate of your character than if you told me what you "believe."

What rebellious youth is saying to the comfortable middle class today was expressed by Emerson a full century ago: "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please; you can never have both."

One of the most dangerous and misleading of intellectual pastimes is reading history to draw parallels between past eras and our own; we are invariably tempted to stress those similarities that "prove" our preconceptions, and to slur over those differences that point in an opposite direction.

If you can understand a play the first time you see it, it wasn't worth seeing; the purpose of dramatic art is not to illuminate a situation but to provide us with an Ariadne's thread to guide us through the dark labyrinth of our own unconscious.

How inconsistent of nature to give us a stomach that can automatically expel substances that are bad for it, but not a brain that can do the same—especially since poisonous ideas are much more common than toxic foods.

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## Even Police Captain Hit by One of 494 Missiles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Home: Entrance to San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium. Time: 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Men in tuxedos, women in evening gowns enter for opening of 13th annual San Francisco Film Festival.

Out to street, long shot: White van careens up, screeches to stop.

Medium long shot: Forty people pile out, including men dressed like hippies and girls in tight blue jeans. Police chase pie-throwers. Festival scene.

Out to street: Police cars roar up, policemen pile out, start getting hit with pies.

Parade: Long shot: Air is filled with flying pies — red, green, yellow, blue. Police chase pie-throwers. Festival scene.

## Basque Priests Sent to Prison

BURGOS (Reuters) — A Spanish military court has sentenced four Basque priests to prison terms of up to 10 years for sheltering a wounded Basque nationalist gunman.

goers register shock, dismay and horror. Street and sidewalk goosy with colored meringue.

Closeup: Police Capt. Don Scott gets hit in face with pie. Stephen Schmidt, producer of underground movie company called Grand Central Station which staged event, gets hit with pie.

Out to side entrance: Anthony Quinn and Yvonne Romain, whisked from cars, enter hurriedly. Mayor Joseph

Alto enters hurriedly. Other dignitaries enter hurriedly.

Medium closeup: Ammunition exhausted, pie-throwers hand out towels, leaflets calling the event "a soft bomb tossed in protest of everything that restricts energy, spunk, originality and wit in American cinema."

Medium long shot: Police drag 13 persons off slippery street to jail. Rest of pie-throwers including Schmidt and "co-director" David

Himmelman and Peter Adair, escape.

Slow dissolve to mayor's office. Alto grimly signs letter to Police Chief Thomas Cahill urging "severest punishment possible" for 13 persons, calls incident an attempt "to disrupt the festival by mass assault."

Out to police headquarters: Officers say "body count" of empty containers puts total pies thrown at 494. Scott is asked why he didn't duck. "They were throwing the pies at point-blank range," he says, "and they were throwing at a large slow-moving target."

Out to front of Masonic auditorium. Workers scrub off sidewalk.

Slow dissolve.

## Hungarians Capture British Ticket Honors

LONDON (AP)—Foreign diplomatic missions in Britain's capital ignored 26,145 parking tickets in the last 10 months. The home office said the Hungarians were the worst offenders, with 2,501 unpaid tickets.

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Carson said it was a joint venture between Johnny's American Inn, Inc., of which he is chairman, and the newly-formed Johnny's Canadian Restaurants Ltd., with Balshine as president.

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## Beckett Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Irish-born playwright Samuel Beckett, famous for his surrealistic depictions of human degradation, loneliness and despair, was awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

The 63-year-old author who

shot to fame with the play Waiting for Godot has been a leading candidate for the award for many years.

### LIVES IN PARIS

Beckett, who has lived in Paris since 1937 and written mostly in French, will receive 750,000 crowns (\$77,000) in prize money, the Swedish Academy said.

Beckett was away from his Paris home when the award was announced and was reported

by his publisher to be in Tunisia.

Jerome Lindon, whose firm has published all of Beckett's work since 1947, said Beckett may be trying to avoid publicity by hiding under a false name in Tunisia. He said he had tried without success to reach Beckett by telephone.

### FOUND NEW FORMS

The Swedish Academy in its citation said Beckett was being honored for writing which, in

new forms for the novel and drama, acquired its elevation in the destitution of modern man.

After more than 20 years as a little-known poet and novelist, Beckett was instantly recognized for his play Waiting for Godot, which he wrote in one month in 1952. It concerns two tramps waiting for a third who never turns up.

One major critic has described Beckett's characters as "solitary, lonely men whom God has let down and from whom man has turned away in disgust."

### WAR INCIDENT

His preoccupation with such characters is believed to have arisen partly from a Second World War incident in which he was stabbed by a tramp. He later visited his assailant in prison.

His post-war years were his most creative. Writing in French he produced the trilogy of Molloy, Malone Meurt (Malone Dies) and L'Innommable (The Unnameable).

## Guitarist Awaits His Past

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Prisoners and deputies in the Polk County jail are enjoying nightly concerts by a youth who plays his guitar and sings to kill time, waiting and hoping someone can tell him about his past.

The young man who gave his name as Chris Outrera wandered into the jail nine days ago and asked sheriff's deputies to help him learn something of his life so he could obtain identification papers.

He said he remembered being in Chicago and Buffalo a few weeks before, but that his memory didn't reach back much more than a month.

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# Foul Air Next Target In B.C. Pollution War

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Thursday the provincial government plans to recommend amendments to the Pollution Control Act aimed at controlling air pollution.

Mr. Williston told the general

meeting of the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia that pollution administration will be carried out by the pollution control branch in co-operation with the provincial department of health. He said it will follow similar water and land pollution con-

trol procedures now being carried out by the branch and added that the B.C. Research Council will conduct a survey of pollution problems to determine priorities.

"Additional research in some fields will likely be stressed since technology to control some of the obvious causes of complaint is not now available," Mr. Williston said.

"I am thinking of the odor which comes from kraft pulp mills as an example." Mr. Williston reiterated his belief that there is better pollution control legislation in B.C. than anywhere else in North America, but he said new measures are going to be difficult to finance.

## ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

"We cannot dismiss the present economic situation and here I refer to the shortage of capital, the current need for heavy government expenditures to meet public needs and the present high interest rates," he said.

"This means that if we wish to elevate the problems of nuisance and aesthetics arising from air pollution to a high level of priority, we should at the same time indicate which aspect of our social capital requirement could be reduced to a lower level of priority so as to reduce or eliminate an increase in our total expenditures."

## WIDE PROBLEM

"This is a problem not only for senior governments, but also for local administration and all other members of society."

Mr. Williston said that within the last few months, the federal government has indicated that certain provisions for pollution control will be incorporated in a proposed Water Act now under consideration.

However, he admitted he was confused as to its proposed implementation.

"If the purpose is to establish standards within areas of federal responsibility—such as ocean fisheries—and to give a method to enforce compliance, there could be little cause for concern," Mr. Williston said.

## 'Work' French Must for English

QUEBEC (CP) — English-speaking students would require "a working knowledge" of French under legislation introduced Thursday by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal in the national assembly.

The legislation, said to be the first step toward elevating French "to the rank and prestige of the genuine national language" of Quebec, would give Quebec parents the choice of having their children educated in the French or English language.

But at a news conference held after the bill was given first reading, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand stressed that the objective of the Union Nationale government is to make French

"the language of work." Bernard said the government is awaiting a legal study on what administrative measures could be taken to make French the language used in industry and commerce.

He did not rule out the possibility of legislation in this field.

The language legislation would empower the education department "to take the measures necessary" to ensure that students in English-language schools have "a working knowledge" of French.

Rumors spread Thursday that at least four nationalists in the 57-man Union Nationale caucus might resign in opposition to the bill.

## Comox Getting Radar System

LONDON (Reuters) — Canada has ordered from Marconi a radar control system for its forces base at Comox, the British firm announced Thursday.

The contract, won against keen international competition, will provide all-weather approach guidance and terminal aids in an area where mountains and high rainfall have made radar operation difficult, a spokesman said.

Interim equipment is being delivered by the end of this month and the final system will be installed 12 months later.

Despite 50 Years of Work

## Slavery and Hunger Still Not Overcome

By DON COLLINS

Kalmen Kaplansky is not a

boastful man. Faced with doubters Thursday night, he didn't attempt to heap praise upon the International Labor Organization.

He could have spent considerable time on the fact that the ILO had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this week, that it will be honored on its 50th anniversary in Ottawa next week.

### STILL SLAVES

Instead, he explained that after 50 years of trying to improve the lot of man, slaves are still sold on the market — two-thirds of the world is still hungry.

It was the small, white-haired man's way of saying that the job is only beginning, the accomplishments almost unnoticeable when measured against the troubles of the world.

Mr. Kaplansky, of Ottawa, who is a Canadian director of the ILO and special adviser to the director-general, was speaking at the second in a series of public forums organized by the Victoria Labor Council. He has been in Victoria as a participating observer at the Colombo Plan conference.

He spent close to an hour detailing the history of the ILO years worked for world peace and then faced some criticism

and a pointed question or two from a small portion of the audience of 40.

Larry Tickner, general secretary of the Socialist Party of Canada, said the structure of the ILO (Canada has two government directors, and one each from management and labor) would make it appear weighted in favor of capitalism.

Mr. Kaplansky replied politely that Mr. Tickner was entitled to his view and he didn't intend to argue with him.

### THOUGHTFUL

After being told of the ILO's concern about unemployment around the world, a jobless man in the audience rose and asked: "Why am I unemployed?"

Mr. Kaplansky remained silent for a moment. Then he said, "I don't know. I can't answer that question . . . as I have said, the world is not perfect."

There were more moments spent in thought when Lew Eckford of the Canadian Union of Public Employees asked him why he thought the ILO had won the Nobel Peace Prize.

### OWN VIEWS

The answer could really only come from the Parliament of Norway, he said. But he added his own thoughts.

"Because the ILO has for 50 years worked for world peace based on social justice."

Nevertheless, the world remains sinful and full of faults, he said.

He used a Chinese proverb to express what he thought the ILO had accomplished and what still lay ahead: "A journey of 1,000 miles begins with one small step."

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## British Dog Owners Face Jail

# Rabies Case Puts Muzzle on Exports

LONDON (CP) — A government order has gone out to 100 British dog owners: Muzzle your pet or you may land in jail.

Britain, with a passion for dogs probably unequalled in any other country, has hit a crisis. For the first time in 47 years, a case of rabies has been detected, throwing a

large region southwest of London into a fright.

At least 10,000 householders have been warned by the government to watch their pets carefully in case symptoms of the disease are detected.

The biggest blow of all is to the highly lucrative dog export trade. Many countries have banned the import of

British dogs fearing the spread of rabies into their own communities. A small sale to Canada, United States and other countries bring in about £2,000,000 (\$5,200,000) a year in export earnings.

The rabies case struck Camberley, a commuters' town about 30 miles southwest of London.

Maj. John Hemaley of the British Army had brought back his mongrel terrier, Fritz, after posting from West Germany.

As usual, the dog went into six-month quarantine—a stiff confinement that has raised hundreds of protests from visitors to the United Kingdom. Some visitors smuggle their

pets in to avoid the quarantine.

Fritz went mad shortly after he was released from quarantine, bit Mrs. Hemaley on a finger, bit a milkman's foot, killed a neighbor's cat and ran amok in the neighborhood for 30 minutes before caught. He died 10 days after he came out of quarantine.

Now 32 persons have to make about 15 trips to hospitals for a series of serum injections, praying they will survive.

For the next six months, all dogs in the neighborhood must wear a muzzle on the streets and must be on a lead. Those caught breaking the order will

face fines of £200 (\$520) or two months in jail.

An animal normally incubates rabies for about one to six months before the disease emerges and the animal becomes dangerous. So the critical period in the Camberley area will be from early November until mid-April, the agriculture department said.

Fritz, the mongrel terrier, showed symptoms of rabies on Oct. 14 and died last week. It is still not known whether the dog somehow became infected in quarantine or whether it carried the disease from Germany. Some British veterinarians maintain that the incubation period can be longer than six months.

## Transplants

### Brainier Fish Created

LONDON (LST) — Super-intelligent animals have been produced as a result of brain tissue transplants. Though the experiments have been carried out so far only on fish, the implications for the higher animals, including man, are tremendous.

Basically, the amount of "thinking material" possessed by the fish was doubled by the transplant with the result the fish acquired some of the learning abilities of the rat.

Scientists have long been debating whether the size of the brain has a bearing on intelligence. This latest work — by David Bressler of the University of California at Los Angeles and M. E. Bitterman of Bryn Mawr College suggests not only that size may be a normal determining factor in intelligence, but that the power of the brain can be increased merely by adding more nerve cells.

From one group of fish, the researchers removed the optic tectum — that part of the brain which corresponds to the mammalian cortex, where all thinking processes take place — then grafted the tectum into the corresponding spot in another group of the same species, in this case the tropical fish tilapia macrocephala.

Ten recipients reached maturity, and an attempt was made to teach them to choose between various alternatives, with one choice being rewarded. This kind of experiment, rats usually become selective, fish do not. Yet four of the test fish showed an ability to grasp the essentials of the game. Two went on getting better and better; the other two quickly reached a plateau and progressed no further.

A post mortem provided convincing explanations for these divergent results: "The graft had only taken in the four clever fish. In the two exceptional cases there was considerable enlargement of the optic tectum, which was also thickened all over, and in one brain an entirely new tectal structure seemed to have developed."

The two fish who had shown less progress had some thickening of the brain in the transplanted area, but at one end only. These two had therefore a smaller increase in brain tissue and with it a less marked improvement in performance.

The research was prompted by the fact that rats become as stupid as fish if part of their brain is removed.

## '68 Mine Victim

### One Body Found

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Recovery teams Thursday found the first of 28 miners' bodies entombed deep underground for 11 months in the explosion-ravaged Consolidation Coal Co. No. 9 Mine, but efforts to locate a second body believed nearby were stymied when a slate fall slowed progress.

Peter Ferretti, Consolidation vice-president, said it would be "several days" before recovery teams would reach the second body.

State mines director John Ashcraft said discovery of the first body, identified as Lester Willard, 49, was "an isolated find." He said it may be three months before crews reach an area where the majority of the miners were trapped last Nov. 20.

Ferretti said Willard, father of four children, was a rear motorman on a two-man, 24-car coal train and workers were moving forward to locate the body of the train's front motorman.

After learning her husband's body had been recovered, Mrs. Willard, now training to be a nurse's aide, said "I'm glad it's as near over as it is. This waiting has been terrible."

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### Refusal After Refusal

Master Sgt. William Higdon, left, and Sgt.-Maj. William Woodbridge are in conference in Washington Thursday as they appear before Senate subcommittee looking into charges of kickbacks and payoffs in operation of servicemen's clubs. Woodbridge, accused of being discredited to his decorated uniform, refused to answer questions 39 times.—(AP)

## 'Friend' Irks Defendants

CHICAGO (UPI) — A New York acquaintance of defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial surprised and angered them Thursday by turning up on the witness stand as a paid informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Louis Salzberg, a press photographer, testified that defendant Tony Hayden urged protesters at a March, 1968, rally in New York's Washington Square to go to Chicago during the Democratic National Convention for the purpose of "up the convention."

Salzberg, who said he had received about \$10,000 in pay and expenses from the FBI since 1967, told a U.S. district court jury Hayden said he thought there would be violence in Chicago because of tension in the black ghetto.

When Salzberg approached the defense table to identify Hayden, an organizer of the Students for a Democratic Society,

defendant David Dellinger whispered loudly:

"Quite a let-down, Louis. We're disappointed in you."

Other defendants derisively whispered "Oink, oink," a new left way of calling Salzberg a "pig."

Earlier, when Salzberg testified that members of the "resistance" have performed violent acts in their resistance to the draft, Dellinger muttered: "That's a lie."

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Abbie Hoffman, another defendant, said afterwards: "He (Salzberg) knew us all very well. I can't understand why he blew his cover for that testimony. He's ruined in New York now, just ruined."

At a lunchtime news conference, Hoffman called for "a massive outrage of the public to stop this trial," and Jerry Rubin, another Yippie bigwig, charged, "One liar after another takes the stand for the government."

## Hocus pocus in stocks?

The security analyst is a loner. This week in The Financial Post, Alexander Rose, takes you behind the scenes in the stock-brokerage business and writes about the dedicated but often baffling technical analysts who chart the ups and downs of securities.

The Financial Post is full of news to help you. This week, for example:

- Britain's London is a paradise for the antique-hunter. FP tells you where to browse and offers advice in your quest for antiques of all kinds.

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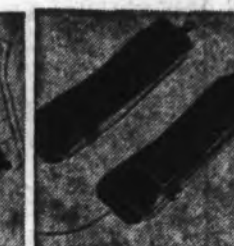
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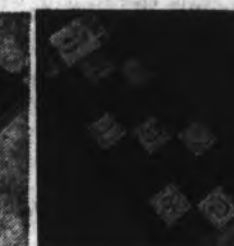
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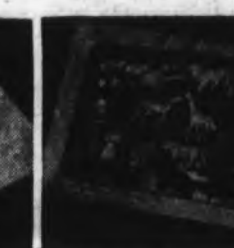
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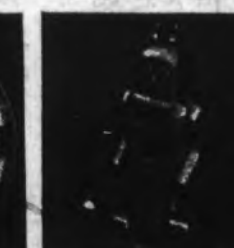
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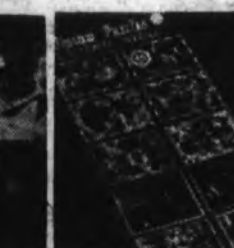
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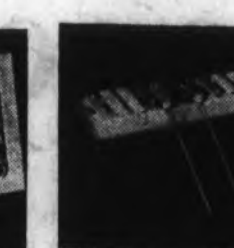
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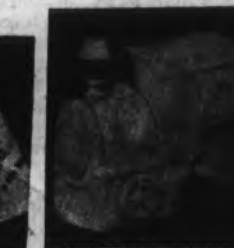
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## Heavily Damaged Kootenay Under Tow to British Port



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# Blast on Warship Kills Eight



HALIFAX (CP) — Eight men were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through the engine room of the Canadian destroyer-escort Kootenay while she was taking part in exercises in the eastern Atlantic.

Nine others were injured, three seriously, in the explosion and fire which occurred while the vessel was 200 miles west of Plymouth, England.

### Flown to Hospital

Those killed were: LS Pierre S. Bourret, 24, Halifax; PO Eric George Harman, 42, Dartmouth, N.S.; OS Michael Allen, Hardy, 21, Dartmouth; CPO Vaino, Oavi Partanen, 41, Dartmouth; CPO William Alfred Boudreau, 40, Halifax; LS Gary Wayne Hutton, 24, Bedford, N.S.; OS Nelson Murray Galloway, 19, Hamilton, Ont.; and LS Thomas Gordon Crabbe, 29, Dartmouth.

Seriously injured were Leut. Allan Francis Kenney, 27, Dartmouth; PO John Ray MacKinnon, 39, Dartmouth; and OS Allan George Bell, 21, CFB Petawawa, Ont.

The three were flown to hospital in Portsmouth where they are undergoing intensive

resuscitation. Doctors there felt they could be saved, despite their severe burns.

Six seamen who received minor injuries were taken aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure and will return home with the ship at the end of the month, the navy said.

The heavily damaged Kootenay is being towed part of the distance to Plymouth by HMCS Saguenay. The British tug Samsonia will take over the final part of the towing into the Devonshire harbor, about 200 miles southwest of London.

The 386-foot Kootenay, commanded by Cmdr. Neil S. Norton of Vancouver and Ottawa, normally carries a crew of about 230, including 12 officers.

### Inquiry Ordered

Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander of Canadian Forces Maritime Command, said Thursday he was ordering an inquiry into the accident.

The 2,360-ton destroyer-escort, built by Burrard Drydock Co. in North Vancouver, was laid down in August, 1952,

and launched in 1954. She was commissioned March 7, 1959.

The \$18,000,000 Kootenay returned to port on one boiler shortly after she left Esquimalt en route to Halifax in April, 1959, a few weeks after the ship was commissioned in North Vancouver.

The navy at that time said it's newest sub-killer returned to Esquimalt because a "small explosion" put one of the ship's two boilers out of action.

The ship was stationed at Esquimalt during her workup period before joining the Atlantic command.

The ship again made headlines in 1965 when it chased a Russian submarine halfway across the Atlantic and forced it to seek refuge in harbor at Tangiers, Morocco.

Earlier four crew members of a tracker aircraft escaped injury Thursday when the craft crashed on the flight deck of the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, shortly after she had earlier broken off a formation with the crippled Kootenay.

### Colombo 'Crisis'

## Beauty Drains Into Canada

Colombo Plan delegates who have been worrying about the brain drain that is losing South and Southeast Asian countries some of their best people disclosed Thursday they see other causes for concern.

Secretary-General John Hadwen said a meeting of the business and economic review committee produced evidence that Burma is suffering from a "beauty drain."

The Burmese delegation said that over the last few years at least seven Burmese girls had married Canadians while studying under the Colombo Plan in this country, and there had also been a number of men lost to Canada.

Then, said Mr. Hadwen, other countries complained of "a brawn drain" in which they lost workers below the technically skilled level. The secretary general said details would be published in reports coming out of the conference which ends Oct. 31.

### Stalling Tactic: Stanfield

## Speech Only Hints At 'Just Society'

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau administration Thursday put the queen back into a speech from the throne that forecast a reduction in the voting age, Arctic pollution control, wiretap regulation and more studies on the road to a "just society."

Moments after Governor-General Roland Michener read the government's 2,500-word legislative outline in the Senate, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield labelled it a stalling tactic. The government was not fulfilling its June 25, 1968, election mandate to tackle the problems of the poor and the alienated.

The throne speech opening the second session of the 28th Parliament bore the stamp of the Trudeau government, unlike the first one of his regime last year which was largely a cleanup project of the backlog from the Pearson era.

A traditional reference to the Queen, missing from the speech opening the first session, was restored in this one. It announced that the Queen and Prince Philip will come over to help Manitoba and the Northwest Territories celebrate their centennials next July.

One high point was a government promise to recommend a reduction of the voting age to 18 from 21 in federal elections. It was thought the minimum age at which a citizen can be elected to Parliament would undergo a similar cut.

Also promised was legislation to control pollution in the disputed seas of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. It was immediately seen as forerunner of a

## Tough Monetary Controls Must Stay—Rasminsky

By KEN SMITH  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
TORONTO (CP) — Insisting that inflation still is the greatest threat to the Canadian economy, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Thursday tough fiscal and monetary controls have to be continued.

He thus turned his back on recent criticisms of the central bank's anti-inflationary policies.

The criticisms, given fresh impetus last month by the sixth annual review of the Economic Council of Canada, have suggested that the policies could cause unneeded unemployment and slack within the economy next year.

Rasminsky, addressing a group of blue-chip businessmen at a one-day session of the National Industrial Conference Board, did not refer directly to

the council or any critics, but he said:

"While there are indications that policies of restraint are beginning to work and that we are on the right track, I think that it would be too optimistic to conclude that these policies have

now done the full job of creating conditions that will eventually lead to a significant reduction in the rate of price and cost increase."

He said the central bank has no love for policies of restraint

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## Delay Pumps Up Prize

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. of California paid a \$1,700,000 antitrust judgment Thursday to Clyde Perkins, a former independent gasoline dealer.

Perkins filed a complaint in federal court in 1959, charging Standard Oil practised price discrimination against him and put him out of business by charging him a higher price

for gasoline and oil than it charged its own dealers.

A federal jury in Portland awarded Perkins \$1,300,000 in damages in 1963. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in 1967. Perkins appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and was upheld in a decision last June. The cheque Perkins received Thursday included \$400,000 interest accrued since the first court decision in 1963.



### One Victoria Junior High Called 'Potential Death Trap'

## Report Slams Area's Unsafe School Labs

By BILL STAVDAL  
Many of Greater Victoria's secondary school science laboratories are unsafe, says a report by the B.C. Research Council.

The study says that the situation is worst in junior high schools and terms the chemical storage room at one unnamed school "a potential death trap."

The report criticizes science labs built in classrooms that weren't meant to house them, inadequately trained teachers,

unsafe storage of large volumes of chemicals, poor ventilation, insufficient exits, absence of safety equipment and lack of student discipline.

Dr. Alan McIntyre, co-author of the report and head of the B.C. Research Council's division of applied chemistry,

said from Vancouver Thursday: "I suspect that most of the smaller school districts in B.C. are in even worse shape than Victoria."

The Greater Victoria school board commissioned the study after what was described as "a low-level explosion" in the chemistry lab of an unnamed senior high school in May, 1968.

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# B.C. Sticking To 19 As Vote Age

British Columbia won't follow Ottawa's lead in reducing the voting age to 18, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday.

"We have it at 19 and that's a good age," Mr. Bennett said to reporters before entering a cabinet meeting.

He was commenting on a promise contained in the throne speech Thursday to lower the federal elections voting age to 18 from 21.

**'GOOD IDEA'**

The premier termed as "a good idea" the federal government's proposal to extend fishing limits off the Canadian coasts.

Asked for his opinion on tax reform to bring tax structure in line "with the true circumstances of individual Canadians and the business organizations of a modern society," the premier replied: "that's a platitude."

He said the main thing is to reduce interest rates, "because all the savings being made on government cutbacks are being eaten up by high interest rates."

# Pollution Woes Tackled

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government intends to tackle the growing water pollution problem on a wide variety of fronts, the throne speech Thursday showed.

And the promised legislation to control pollution in Arctic waters was seen by some sources as an indication that the government plans to assert fairly strong control over these seas.

A statement on Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic is expected soon, perhaps today when Prime Minister Trudeau enters the throne speech debate.

**MAJOR PROBLEM**

Meanwhile, the speech which opened the second session of the 28th Parliament made it clear pollution is regarded as a major problem.

Apart from pledging legislation to control pollution in the Arctic, the government is holding "urgent discussions" with the provinces with a view to preparing legislation to protect other water resources in the country. And it is working through the United Nations to combat pollution in international waters.

The speech said the Arctic Ocean and its coastal regions may soon enter a period of rapid economic development.

**DANGERS SEEN**

"Much of this development will undoubtedly occur on the islands of the Canadian archipelago, or in the adjoining continental shelf whose resources, under international law, we have the exclusive right to exploit."

Such development could cause grave dangers to the balance of plant and animal life in the area.

"While encouraging such development we must fulfil our responsibility to preserve these areas, as yet undeveloped and essentially in a state of nature."

A special Senate committee is to be established to identify the problems of "environmental destruction" and set up structures to solve them.

# Significant Long-Range Policy

# Collectivity of Canada Trudeau's Guide

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is referred to as a collectivity in the speech from the throne that opened a new session of Parliament Thursday.

The use of that word, and the style of other passages of the throne speech, mark it as one that is the final product of the pen of Prime Minister Trudeau himself.

This speech appears to observers to be not only a legislative program for the new session — as are all throne speeches — but also, and perhaps more significantly, a statement of longer-range policy.

As to Canada being a collectivity, the word appears in a reference to Governor-General Roland Michener's travels during the last year to all 10 provinces and into the Arctic.

The French text of the speech refers — loosely — translated to — "the problems that still trouble our society," and the English text speaks of "unresolved problems which affect our collectivity."

An informant said much of the speech was originally drafted in French and then translated into English. But Mr. Trudeau personally examined both versions and put his own finishing touches to them.

Referring to Canada as a dimension, as it is officially described in the British North America Act, is out of fashion.

While brought together as a Confederation in 1867, the use of the word federation to describe the country has some political implications, and federalists are frowned on in arts of Quebec.

According to the Oxford dictionary, collectivity has the connotation of an aggregation of many parts or individuals.



# Gate Crashers Meet Prime Minister

Two uninvited guests made the official reception on Parliament Hill Thursday, given by the speakers of Commons and Senate, Sylvia Atkinson, left, of Birmingham, Eng., who's been visiting her friend, Margaret Piller of Toronto, managed to meet their hero, Prime Minister Trudeau. Their other idol? Frank Sinatra. — (CP)

# Opposition Derides Cliches In Strong Speech Reaction

OTTAWA (CP) — The speech from the throne Thursday marks a betrayal of the mandate given the Liberal government 16 months ago, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield says.

In emphasizing long-range policy appraisal, the government is talking on the daily bread issues that Canadians face, Stanfield said after hearing the speech opening the second session of the 28th Parliament.

It was read in the Senate chamber by Governor-General Roland Michener. Written by the government, it is a legislative outline that invariably draws opposition criticisms.

**'ONLY THING'**

New Democratic leader T.C. Douglas described it as "a pretty threadbare document."

"It's cliché-ridden, full of pious platitudes and good intentions."

"The only thing that impressed me was that the government has become aware of the growing public resentment about government secrecy, about the plight of the average Canadian with respect to boards and tribunals."

Creditist leader René Gauthier was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker observed that throne speeches are usually notable for what they don't say and this one was no different.

**TO QUEEN**

However, he was pleased that there was a reference to the Queen. Failure to mention her in last year's throne speech drew his ire.

He also was pleased with the intention to lower the voting age to 18 from 21.

"Every government that ever brought it in was defeated in the ensuing general election," he said happily.

**FOR ACTION**

Stanfield said the government had sought a mandate for action but after 1½ years was unable to produce more than "a record number of pious platitudes." It appeared the country was in for another year of review and delay.

The speech offered enough legislation to keep Parliament busy, he said. But priorities were something else.

The government should be tackling the problems of economic expansion and of pensioners on fixed incomes.

He supported the lower voting age and the promise to take steps to prevent pollution in the north.

# HEALTHY IDENTITY

Despite the problems still affecting this collectivity, the speech says, Michener found in his travels there is a strong and healthy sense of identity among Canadians.

Another feature of this throne speech is its reference to government policies and viewpoints on subjects which might not only spark legislation this session, but which will concern Parliament in the years ahead.

Throne speeches customarily are a dry-as-dust recital of bills to be introduced, with a polite nod to the monarch, the governor-general of the day, the international situation and the economy as a whole. Last year's throne speech was remarkable in making no reference to the Queen; this year's announced she and Prince Philip will visit Manitoba and the Northwest Territories next year.

# 'PURE TRUDEAU'

A passage regarded as pure Trudeau in this speech refers to "the rising tide of unrest, particularly among young people," as a disturbing element in many countries of the world.

"It has expressed itself in many ways, in public debate, in peaceful protest, and sometimes in violence," the speech said.

"Our profound disapproval of the excesses must not blind us to deeply felt and legitimate aspirations."

"Many citizens in our own country believe that they are entitled to assume greater responsibility for the destiny of our society. Such demands, insofar as they do not conflict with the general welfare, are the expression of a truly democratic ideal. They must be satisfied if our society is to attain its goals of peace and justice."

Another Trudeau theme appears in the speech's references to pollution and Canada's natural resources.

"Water is among the most precious of these resources. The evidence of past failure to rehabilitate our water resources is there for all to see — befouled water, despoiled beaches, rotting marine vegetation and diminished fishing."

# Talk Will Plan Inflation War

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau probably will meet provincial premiers before the end of the year to discuss a concerted federal-provincial drive against inflation, an informant said Thursday.

The source indicated this would be in keeping with a strong warning in the throne speech at Thursday's opening of a new session of Parliament that co-operative action must be taken by both public bodies and private industry to apply stringent measures "if further restraints are to be avoided."

The government offered no relief from spending restraints and tight money in the throne speech. It described inflation as the greatest obstacle to economic advancement, and the most difficult to control.

Unless inflation can be controlled quickly "the consequences could rapidly prove disastrous, especially — but not only for those whose incomes are already low."

The speech pointed to special policies adopted by the government over the last year to promote restraint. "These measures must be applied by all if further restraints are to be avoided."

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This may or may not be correct, but in the wake of that nasty pre-season stick battle between Ted Green and Wayne Maki we are hardly in position to rebut charges that hockey as played on this continent, particularly in the National Hockey League, is a brutish affair which all but destroys the artistry of what is perhaps potentially the best spectator sport of all. The Green-Maki incident, only a hair-breadth away from resulting in manslaughter, has advanced the case for hockey played under international rules, which had much to recommend them previously.

Ironically, the person who came out of the mess looking the best is the man whose stick-swinging all but caused his death. Green proved he is as big as he is tough by accepting responsibility for starting the action. Not only did he absolve Maki of almost all of the blame but he asked teammates not to retaliate against Maki and league officials to put in stringent rules against stick-swinging.

Green's reaction could turn the barbaric stick battle into the best thing that has happened to the NHL in years. One would have to think that NHL owners, still with the spectre of the unnecessary death of Bill Masterton last season hanging over them, would be goaded into the kind of action that would minimize the chance of future hockey fatalities. And perhaps they have, but the fear persists it will be no longer than Green's recuperation.

The cries of horror have brought typical NHL punitive action. Green has been suspended for the first 13 league and-off games when and if he is able to play again. Maki has been suspended for a month (14 games) and both have been fined \$300 and the amount of their salaries during the suspension period. Following that, NHL-president Clarence Campbell was given the authority to fine clubs up to \$5,000 for any mass exodus from the players' bench, the automatic individual fine for leaving the bench to take part in a fight was increased to \$100 from \$50 and clubs were ordered to send the amount of a player's salary during any suspension to league headquarters. And it was threatened that if this wasn't enough, stiffer penalties would be brought in.

It sounds impressive enough, but it says here that in concentrating on the players in the attempt to cut out brawling the NHL is putting the accent in the wrong place. The people who are to blame for what has been increasing rough play in the NHL are the club owners and the coaches.

Hockey is a fast, body-contact sport and played tamely it loses a lot of its appeal. But ever since Con Smythe was credited with saying "that if you can't beat them in an alley you can't beat them in the rink," owners have operated on the theory that to peddle their product in the U.S. they have to present semi-legalized mayhem. In a world in which there is ever-increasing violence they may feel they have the right pitch but the people who pay for mayhem are only temporary fans at best and hockey has enough to offer without vicious play.

The thinking of the owners has been increasingly reflected in the actions of their coaches, who know that aggressive hockey clubs win hockey games and that it's either win or look for another job. Many coaches not only condone rough hockey but they encourage it and in far from rare instances, order it. And their actions towards game officials, who represent authority, only add to the belief that doing anything to win is commendable.

Let's take a look at what Harry Sinden has done with Boston Bruins. Young, ambitious and able, Sinden moved on the NHL scene at the start of the 1966-67 season and staked his coaching future on the theory that the rougher the game was played the better the chance of success for seven straight seasons. They missed again in Sinden's first season but a start had been made on the projecting of an image of the Bruins as a physical club which would break out of the dungeon and reach the throne room through violence and intimidation.

Bruins were last in the standings but second in penalties—764 minutes—in Sinden's first season. In his second season, they led in penalties with 1043 minutes and finished third in their division. Last season, they finished second in their division and drew 1297 penalty minutes.

It should have been an embarrassing total, but it wasn't. Instead, Sinden was hailed as a coaching wizard and the Bruins, many of them reportedly as physically swaggering off the ice as on it, were hailed as the new breed of hockey heroes. The truth, many knowledgeable hockey men claim, is that Montreal Canadiens didn't win the Stanley Cup last spring but that the Bruins lost it because they spent too much time in intimidation and too little using their hockey skills.

There is justice there, and there would be another serving of it if the NHL cracked down on coaches for the intent-to-injure play which has become increasingly prevalent and which may or may not have been slowed by the injury to Green. Because coaching methods are reflected in team play, Sinden is as much to blame for Green's injury as Green or Maki.

## Bucks Beat Cubs, 6-2

Nanaimo Bucks became the only undefeated team in the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League on Thursday by defeating previously unbeaten Victoria Cubs, 6-2, at Pearkes Arena.

Rich Dutka and Rich Kramp each scored three goals for Nanaimo while George Walton and Tom Adkin replied for Victoria. Nanaimo now has three wins and a tie while Cubs have won once and tied once in three games.



## Arnie Chips This Shot Close

Solicitous members of Arnie's Army watch as old master parks one near flag in San Francisco Open Thursday. But Palmer's creditable 70 left him seven strokes behind torrid pace set by George Archie. Story is on Page 15.—(AP)

## Flyers' Unbeaten Streak At Home Now 11 Games

EAST DIVISION											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	1	1	0	0	2		1	1	0	0	2
Montreal	2	1	0	1	3		2	1	0	1	3
Detroit	3	1	1	0	2		3	1	1	0	2
New York	4	1	1	1	3		4	1	1	1	3
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	1	3		5	1	1	1	3
Chicago	6	0	1	1	1		6	0	1	1	1

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Result lifted both clubs a notch, the Wings moving into

second place in the East Division and the Flyers taking over fourth place by themselves in the West.

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Nick Libett and Gary Unger scored the Detroit goals, the first and last of the game.

All four goals came on power plays. Libett scored in the first period two seconds after Ed Impe was penalized. Unger was off when Bill Sutherland tied it in the second period and the Flyers had a 5-4 edge when Lacroix put them ahead just over two minutes later.

Unger got the tying goal later in the period while Larry Hillman served time. Things quieted down in the third period. Gary Bergman of the Wings drawing the only penalties.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Libett (B) (Howe, Brewer) 10:30. Penalties—Bergman (D) 1:35, Van Impe (P) 10:24.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. Philadelphia, Sutherland (L) (Lacroix) 8:27. 3. Philadelphia, Lacroix (L) (Van Impe, Gendron) 8:38. 4. Detroit, Unger (L), Connolly, Brewer) 15:08.

Penalties—Dorchester (P) 0:38, Unger (D) 5:00, Brewer (D) 7:08, Bergman (D) and Clarke (P) 7:25, Hillman (P) 14:13, Van Impe (P) (misconduct) 15:05, Reen (D) and Fleming (P) 15:35, Barrie (D) 16:38.

THIRD PERIOD: No scoring. Penalties—Bergman (D) (minor and misconduct) 17:05.

Boxing: Edwards (D) 11 12 5-30. Parrot (P) 11 14 12-30.

Attendance: 10,208.

## Roadrunners And Gulls Play to Tie

Kootenai Division											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Kootenai City	1	1	0	0	2		1	1	0	0	2
Portland	2	1	0	1	3		2	1	0	1	3
Phoenix	3	1	1	0	2		3	1	1	0	2
San Diego	4	1	1	1	3		4	1	1	1	3
Seattle	5	1	1	1	3		5	1	1	1	3
Vancouver	6	0	1	1	1		6	0	1	1	1
Seattle	7	0	1	1	1		7	0	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight—Portland at Vancouver, Denver at Salt Lake City.

PHOENIX—Phoenix Roadrunners moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Western Hockey League by playing to a 2-2 tie Thursday with San Diego Gulls.

It was the third consecutive tie for Phoenix, which joins Salt Lake City and Portland in the top spot.

Bob Charlebois and Milan Marceita scored for Phoenix while Warren Hynes and Willie O'Rea replied for San Diego in the cleanly-fought game in which there were only three penalties.

## Seals Recall Aut

OAKLAND (UPI) — Defenceman Aut Erickson was recalled from Phoenix of the Western Hockey League Thursday by the Oakland Seals to replace the injured Bert Marshall for tonight's National Hockey League game against Boston Bruins.

# Canucks Hopeful About NHL Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cyrus McLean, president of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, said Thursday he is optimistic that the club will find a way to raise the \$6,000,000 needed for a National Hockey League franchise.

He made the statement following a meeting with club directors. Earlier Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, said that if Canucks weren't prepared to pay the cost he knew people who would.

## AXE TO GRIND

"If I were in Mr. Cooke's position, I'd take the same stand," McLean said. "If the two available NHL franchises are bought up, the 12 existing clubs stand to make \$1,000,000 each," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Cooke has an axe to grind and I'm sure I'd do the same thing in his position."

Cooke, a member of the NHL expansion committee, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles he was personally aware of two separate parties ready to pick up the cost if the Canucks' owners fail to recognize the "bargain" they are being offered.

## PARTIES UNNAMED

He said he was not "at liberty" to name the parties and said they "are not necessarily resident in Vancouver."

McLean said he has found NHL directors and governors object strenuously to suggestions the \$6,000,000 price tag was set to keep Vancouver out of the league.

## NHL ANXIOUS

"As far as I am concerned the NHL wants Vancouver in a bad way."

If the Canucks must go to outside sources to raise the money they will, even though they now hope it will not be necessary, he said.

Cooke said Vancouver rates

as "potentially the third best NHL franchise in North America."

"I'm real gun-ho on this thing. If I wasn't already involved, I'd be prepared to buy it. I'd put the \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 it would take as of this moment."

The league announced openings for two teams Sept. 11 and applications have been received from Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo and Vancouver.

Vancouver, with first right of refusal, has until Dec. 1 to make a down payment or withdraw its application.

## Buffalo Plans A Second Try

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Courier-Express said Thursday it had learned that Buffalo investors would make a second application for a National Hockey League franchise within two weeks.

The newspaper said the new \$6,000,000 cost of a NHL franchise would not deter the application by Seymour H. Knox III and his brother Northrup, members of a Buffalo banking family.

The Knox brothers tried unsuccessfully to obtain a NHL franchise for Buffalo three years ago when the league expanded from six to 12 teams.

At that time a franchise cost \$2,000,000.

The Courier said it had been informed that a group seeking a franchise for Baltimore "will notify the NHL within a few days that they will not apply under the new conditions."

## Plowe Tops League In Goals and Points

At five-feet, eight inches, Ted Plowe is the smallest member of Victoria Cougars next to goalkeeper Ed Forslund.

But he has proven the biggest in terms of performance for the defending B.C. Junior Hockey League champions and currently leads the league in total points and goals scored.

A 19-year-old, Plowe played the past two seasons with the Williams Lake intermediate team and was recommended to coach Doug Anderson by last year's all-star defenceman John Van Horick, another Williams Lake resident.

## SEVEN GOALS

Plowe has scored seven goals, all at home, and added five assists for 12 points, one more than Don Marmon of Vernon, who is scheduled to be here with the Essex Saturday for an 8:30 p.m. game at Memorial Arena.

Manson leads in assists, with six.

Two other Cougars are currently in the top 10 scorers. Bruce Cowick is tied for third with eight points and Chris Riddell is tied for eighth with seven points.

Riddell is tied for runner-up honors in goals scored with five along with Manson, Jack Marsh of Vernon, Neil Murphy of Vancouver and Earl Morris of Kelowna.

## Lauvaas Nets 21 In Victory

	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Independent.....	3	2	0	188	104	4	3	2	0	188	104
Hotel Douglas.....	2	1	1	127	121	2	2	1	1	127	121
Farmer Construct.....	2	1	1	128	102	2	2	1	1	128	102
Century Inn.....	2	0	2	115	154	2	0	2	115	154	154

Next game: Thursday at Central Junior High School—Century Inn vs. Independents at 7 p.m.; Farmer Construction vs. Hotel Douglas at 8:30 p.m.

John Lauvaas scored 21 points, 15 in the second half, to lead Independents to first place in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League with a 58-55 victory Thursday over Hotel Douglas at Central Junior High School.

Ken Jackson added 17 points and Bill Carlson, 12, for Independents, while Darrell Lorimer topped the losers with 13 points.

## FARMERS WIN

In the other game, Farmer Construction moved into a second-place tie with Hotel Douglas by defeating Century Inn, 82-62. Jim Cunningham and Bill Spotswood with 19 and 18 points, respectively, led Farmers while Wayne Allen topped Century with 16 points.

INDEPENDENTS (8B)—Bill Carlson 12, Ken Jackson 17, Jack Newnam, Jack Lusk 2, Ron Bowler & Dave Wirtanen 3, Brian Craig 7, John Lauvaas 21, Barry Turner, Don Frampton.

ROTEL DOUGLAS (8B)—Darrell Lorimer 15, John Devlin 1, Mike Ochoyko 6, Terry Shenton 6, Ed Kowalsky 3, Eric Walker 4, Chuck Bennett, Ken Gregory 4, Dan Wade 2, Dave Muckay 1, Rod Fields, Bruce Butler, Dave Wallace 1.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION (8B)—George Brier 2, Bill Spotswood 18, Jim Cunningham 15, Rick Rumber 14, Dennis Horn 5, Gary Woodburn 10, Dave Tobey 4, Vic Wescott 4, Bob King, Terry Wiley, Don Horwood, Wayne Farmer.

CENTURY INN (8B)—Brian Bolton 2, Tom Collett 3, Ed Smith 2, Dave Price 11, Al Yuen, Mike Slateman 2, Martin Buttle 5, Wayne Allen 16, Jim Hale 11, Chris Andes, Robin Allen 6.

## Hall Stays Home

EDMONTON (CP) — Glenn Hall says that unless St. Louis Blues run into injury problems, mainly in goal, he does not plan to return to the National Hockey League club.

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# Interference by Norris Hurts Red Wings

In a previous column I mentioned that too many cooks spoil the broth. I was referring to the Detroit Red Wings. Well, it didn't take long for them to prove my point, with the classless firing of Bill Gadsby.

I think this is a good opportunity for people to know the average problems that a coach must handle. He has a group of players that may have any of the following characteristics: No pride of accomplishment; no motivation (lazy); rebels who disregard any discipline or regimentation; nervous or mental problems; drinking problems; etc. Add to these the pressure from the fans, then the radio and press, and boy, does he have troubles.

In order to cope with these troubles, the coach must be physically and mentally strong. On would expect that owners and directors would recognize this situation and give the coach and manager their outright support, but it is not always the case. Consider Bill Gadsby's position last year — interference from the owner was atrocious.

They had a telephone put in behind the Detroit bench and called down — from the executive box — instructions, who to play, not to play, change lines, etc. etc.

On a trip to the west coast, Detroit had Los Angeles and Oakland to play and in order to stay ahead of Toronto, had to win both games. Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, who was on holidays in Florida, called his general manager, Sid Abel, in L.A. and told him to coach the club for the next two games. Just before the club meeting at noon, on the day of the game, Abel advised Bill Gadsby of the phone call from Norris. He then went into the meeting and told the players.

Somewhere on the Detroit team who told me the story said: "What were we supposed to do? It was apparent that they didn't expect us to win. That's why they made the change, and if we did win it would make Bill Gadsby look bad." Of course this had to upset



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the team, and they didn't win either game.

The next game was in Toronto. This game had to be more important than either of the games on the coast as it was a head-on confrontation. You guessed it — Bill Gadsby was coaching again — another loss. Indecisiveness at the top, along with the interference, just had to infect the team.

Another incident was the last game of the year, a Sunday in Detroit. Baz Bastien was advised by the general manager that he was going to coach the team that night. Bill Gadsby, unaware of this decision, arrived at the rink around six p.m. only to be advised of the situation by Abel. Naturally Gadsby objected, and he was advised

to see Norris in his office. While this was going on Bastien was giving the players a pep talk, with the usual inducement to get them up for the game. After the warm-up, at approximately ten minutes before the start of the game, Norris, Abel and Gadsby entered the dressing room. They called Bastien aside and told him that Bill Gadsby was going to coach. Apparently Gadsby was able to convince Norris of his folly. This kind of interference has to get to the players.

As a Detroit player said to me: "We have had a good team for the last five years, but interference from Norris has done more to hurt this hockey club than any other single thing."





—Don Graham

## Direct B.C. Talks Sought by Servants

British Columbia's civil servants want a direct meeting with the government on the question of bargaining rights. John Fryer, of Vancouver, general secretary of the 13,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Union, has written to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black requesting a meeting between union and government representatives.

### FOR SERVANTS

The move is the latest step in a campaign aimed at gaining collective bargaining status for the civil servants. It is part of the more militant approach they have taken in recent months. Earlier this month, the longtime name of "association" was dropped from the title of the organization in favor of the word "union."

Much of the change has come about since Mr. Fryer took over as the union's top staff man early last summer. Before that, he was research director with the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa.

In his letter to Mr. Black he said the union was dissatisfied with the present procedures of determining wages and working conditions.

### THE 'WHY'

## Villagers Kill Seven Bandits

AGRA, India (Reuters) — Police and about 100 villagers killed seven bandits and captured two more in a three-hour gun battle at a village east of here, police said.

well as by government employees in virtually every other province."

Mr. Black was not available for comment.

### Drugs Film Shown

## Speed Downer, Youth Asserts

Speed is a real downer, said one youth interviewed for a Victoria Youth Council film on speed, or methedrine.

Charles Barber, head of the council, Wednesday night described a youth he knew who was addicted to speed: "He was salivating by day, shooting up by night, defeating in his clothes, and occasionally getting up to eat a peanut butter sandwich."

But the film avoided Mr. Barber's shock tactics. It simply showed pretty pictures of Victoria scenes while a tape of the comments of speed freaks played in the foreground.

As Mr. Barber said, the film was intended merely to keep the audience concentrating on the soundtrack.

And the soundtrack was intended to keep the audience concentrating on the fact that speed is a bad thing:

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That it does things like make hair fall out — and teeth — that it can make a user lose 50 pounds in two months. And that it can kill an addict.

Mr. Barber said speed is made in "kitchen labs" in Vancouver, Seattle, San Fran-

## Birthday Marked

Victoria's oldest union, Victoria Typographical Union, celebrated its 85th birthday recently — an occasion that brought International Typographical Union vice-president Joe Binzel (centre) from Colorado Springs to present special award. He is flanked by VTU president Tom Ferris, left, and secretary-treasurer William Richardson.

# Council Refuses Tender For Fountain Repair

Centennial Square's flashing fountain will glow again — but not at a cost of \$20,412, aldermen decided Thursday.

Only one tender was received for repairs to the electrical illumination system at a meeting of city council, but aldermen thought the bid far too high and referred the whole question back to committee for re-examination.

The tender was from Hume and Rumble Ltd.

The fountain has been dark for about a year. Council has explored the possibility of

having it repaired by city staff, but finally decided to put the job out for tender.

Council also authorized a defensive driving course for 176 civic employees at a cost of \$675.

Ald. Percy Frampton said he thought the course should be paid for by the employees themselves and that they should not be "subsidized" by the city, but he was outnumbered.

The course will be given by city's safety officer, Norman Kowalyk, two members of the police department and one member of the fire department.

It will be held outside of working hours.

Mayor Hugh Stephen presented a plaque to James Marrs, who recently left the

city's employment after a record 50 years of service.

Mr. Marrs said he came to the city in March, 1919, at the age of 14 years, at a time when most of the recording was done in longhand. He saw the entry of the first cash register and was leaving the service in the age of computers.

Council confirmed the awarding of the Andy Heberton \$250 scholarship for 1969 to Allan Broadland, a student at Mount Douglas high school, and the \$250 McPherson Memorial scholarship to Wendy Stofer, "a most promising piano student."

ST. ALPHONSE DE GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A mother and her five children were killed when fire destroyed their two-storey farmhouse during the first snowstorm and freezing temperatures of the season. Only the father escaped.

Blaze Claims All But Dad

## Ticket Office Moving

Canadian Pacific Airlines will move its combined ticket office to Douglas Street next month, its district sales manager said Thursday.

The new office, on the ground floor of the Bentall Building at Douglas and Fort, will handle CP Air, CP rail and steamship ticket sales.

"It's all in keeping with the new corporate image," said J. D. Mutch. "We want to further impress our image into the Greater Victoria area."

The telegraph office on Government Street, current home of the ticket offices, will remain as a communications centre, he said.

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## Ladysmith Woman

## Trial Order Made After Hearing

LADYSMITH—A 23-year-old Ladysmith woman was ordered Wednesday to stand trial for the fatal stabbing of her former husband Oct. 3.

Anita Louise Carfelle, 320 First Street, Ladysmith, is charged with non-capital murder of John Noel Carfelle, 25, from whom she had been granted a divorce the day before Mr. Carfelle died.

A trial was ordered after a two-day preliminary hearing that ended Wednesday. Provincial Judge Eric Finch presided.

No date or site was set for the trial.

## BAIL FLEA

Following the preliminary hearing, a new application on behalf of Mrs. Carfelle for \$10,000 bail was granted by the B.C. Supreme Court sitting in Nanaimo.

At the Wednesday preliminary hearing, Dr. Stanley Grant, pathologist at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, testified Mr. Carfelle's death was caused by a "puncture wound in the left posterior area."

He said the wound pierced the lower left lung, allowing air and blood into a cavity near the lung, and blood into the lung, in effect drowning the victim.

## APARTMENT BLOCK

Stanley Cross of Ladysmith testified he drove by the apartment block in which Mrs. Carfelle lived shortly after midnight Oct. 3 and saw a fight between Mr. Carfelle and Edward Ronald Hall, father of the accused.

"I got out of the car and walked over. I got Sonny (Mr. Carfelle) and pulled him off."

## Fisherman Sent To Prison

NANAIMO—Martin Andy Walkus, 40, fisherman from Port Hardy, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison for manslaughter.

Walkus was found guilty by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of shooting a distant cousin, Lloyd Walkus, during a drinking party aboard a fishboat in Campbell River in July.

The charge was reduced from non-capital murder.

Mervin Scott got Mr. Hall," he told the hearing.

He said a bit of fight continued after the men were separated and that several kicks were traded. He and Mr. Scott took Mr. Carfelle away in the car, he said.

## HOSPITAL VISIT

"He looked to be bleeding around the mouth. Sonny wanted to get out. He stood around outside and was coughing," Mr. Cross said.

He told the hearing Mr. Carfelle was taken to hospital. It was not until later, Mr. Cross said, that he found out Mr. Carfelle had been stabbed.

Constable I. W. T. Roberts of the RCMP who was one of the investigating officers, recounted the preliminary investigation and told how he and other members of the RCMP gathered evidence, including blood samples.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Mr. Carfelle's blood alcohol test, according to the Vancouver crime laboratory, showed a .19 blood-alcohol percentage. Constable Roberts later testified he had visited Mrs. Carfelle's apartment before.

He said that Sept. 11, he went to the apartment to question Mr. Carfelle about a traffic accident.

"John Noel Carfelle came to the door. He had no shirt on."

He testified that at about 5:30 a.m. Sept. 23, a week before the Carfelle divorce, he saw Mr. Carfelle drive up, park, knock on the door and "Mrs. Carfelle came to the door. Mr. Carfelle didn't stay outside very long."

## DOOR CLOSED

Alan Zine, manager of the Beachcomber Restaurant, from which Constable Roberts saw the early morning visit, repeated the testimony and added, "They both went in, the door closed and the light went off."

He said he had frequently seen Mr. Carfelle visiting the apartment after midnight.

Larry George Carmichael of Ladysmith, with whom Carfelle had been living, testified Mr. Carfelle visited the apartment "just about every night of the week" to see the two-year-old Carfelle boy.

"He'd come home three and four in the morning," testified Mr. Carmichael.



## Comox Getting Radar System

LONDON (Reuters) — Canada has ordered from Marconi a radar control system for its forces base at Comox, the British firm announced Thursday.

The contract, won against keen international competition, will provide all-weather approach guidance and terminal aids in an area where mountains and high rainfall have made radar operation difficult, a spokesman said.

Interim equipment is being delivered by the end of this month and the final system will be installed 12 months later.



Mrs. Squires checks base of fireplace

## Long-Play Bid Launched

Pianist Jack (Woody) Woodfield, 75, of Duncan, began his marathon piano recital Thursday morning in aid of Duncan and District Retarded Children's Association. Season is being held at Cowichan Op-Reo headquarters. Mr. Woodfield hopes to play for about 36 hours non-stop to repeat similar feat of few years ago. His only aid are large cards from which he selects tunes. He can play about 500 from memory. Pianotech is sponsored by Duncan Klansmen.—(Klans Member)

## Islanders 'Just Fine' After Attack by Cat

PORT ALBERNI — Three people who underwent treatment Wednesday after being bitten Oct. 12 by a cat that has died of rabies are "perfectly all right."

The report on their condition came Thursday from Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of the Central Vancouver Island health unit. "They're up and around after treatment by their family doctors and are just fine," he said.

The names of the three have not been released.

A dog was also bitten and is under observation. Another cat in the same household was being confined and kept under observation, Dr. Reynolds said.

"This is an isolated case which has been dealt with satisfactorily. I have absolutely no evidence of other rabid animals, either wild or domestic," Dr. Reynolds said.



Reynolds

## Rath Trevor Park

## Pilot Beach Project Aids Youth Training

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — Park development and training for youth are being carried out simultaneously in a pilot project at Rath Trevor Beach provincial park.

About 15 young men between the ages of 15 and 21 from various parts of B.C. are learning to operate power and hand tools and heavy machinery while they work during the winter on park development crews.

The experiment is being carried out by the provincial parks branch of the recreation and conservation department.

## SUCCESSFUL CAMPS

R. H. Ahrens, director of the parks branch, compared the plan to the very successful summer work camps for teenage boys who are still attending school.

Mr. Ahrens said the government had been made aware of the need to do something for older boys and young men who have dropped out of school and are unable to find work due to lack of training. It is the first of this type of work course to be carried out by the provincial government and it is hoped it will become a regular project.

Mr. Ahrens explained that the regular labor force if jobs become available.

Instructors for the course will be regular parks branch employees and other government departments will assist by giving instructions in various skills and safety lectures.

A regular work camp has been set up in the park comprised of modern house trailers.

Although a five-day work week will be in effect, the camp

will be in operation seven days a week.

Bryan Thompson, a construction superintendent for the parks branch who has come from a project on the Alaska Highway, is in charge of the youth work project.

The development of the park is being laid out by the engineering division of the parks branch. The first stage, the widening and provision of a new access road, was completed for last summer and the second stage is the extension of the

road to the beach and preparation for camp sites and other construction work.

The 15 young men will be employed in cutting right-of-way for roads and general preparatory work.

Rath Trevor Beach, at one time a pioneer family farm, was purchased by the provincial government several years ago. The site had been known for many years as a camping and picnic spot as it had been operated as a private seaside camp by the late George Rath.

## Logging Year Wildcats 'Worst Ever'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia forest industry in the past 12 months has suffered through the worst period of labor troubles in its history, the industry's chief negotiator said Wednesday.

"We've always been a volatile industry, but this year has been the worst," said J. M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations.

Mr. Billings told the annual convention of the B.C. Hospitals' Association that the industry had experienced 70 wildcat strikes since the two-year contract was signed in July, 1968.

"You know our Chinese citizens have a name for every year," he said. "Well, I would call this the year of the wildcat."

Mr. Billings said the year had also been noteworthy for the amount of union activity not connected with strikes.

## Duncan Women Enjoy Task

## Cabin Grows Into House

DUNCAN — Three Duncan women who began to build a log cabin, now find it will be a rather large log house.

Mrs. Etta Bennett, 46, Mrs. Pat Squires, 42, and Mrs. Doreen Clements, 42, began to build living accommodation for Mrs. Bennett after she complained about the cost of rental being so high.

The women said they always wanted a log house and so Mrs. Bennett's complaint brought it to a head. "We also wanted to show the men that we are just as intelligent as they are," said Mrs. Bennett, mother of one daughter.

Mrs. Bennett had been living in a tent on the Clements' property where the house is being constructed up to two weeks ago. "It started to get too cold," she said.

"We found that building the house is a lot more work than we figured. It started as a cabin but now it will be a 26-foot by 36-foot house and we

are half-way," said Mrs. Clements. Mother of seven children and grandmother of nine, Mrs. Clements also has a full-time job.

"We hoped to have the shell of the house finished by September but now we will not be finished until spring. When the weather got so dry in the summer, the poles were harder to peel. We worked on the construction every weekend."

The women said they have had some help with their project.

"After we got started it was offered to us so naturally we accepted," said Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Clements said that before they started, she wrote to the lands and forest department for information about building log houses. The complete information was sent free of charge.

The women then set to work on felling trees, peeling, notching and then laying them. They have completed more than 40.

They dug a septic tank and



Mrs. Bennett with shaver

sewer lines by pick and shovel and have all the concrete poured, including concrete for a 10-foot by six-foot fireplace base.

"We are stapling insulation between every log as we go along," said Mrs. Clements.

Mrs. Bennett said the proposed house, with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, is her dream house.

"It is something I have always wanted," she said. "Now I have one or at least, a partial one. There will be one bedroom upstairs and the shakes for the roof will come off the property."

"This log house is our experiment," said Mrs. Clements. "I have always wanted one and the next one we plan to build will be strictly out of cedar. It will not be as big as this one. We plan to build a couple more log houses after that as well."

The 50 acres on which the home is being built, and which provides all the building

material, is owned by the Clements family and Mrs. Clements' father.

When the log house is completed, Mrs. Bennett will be paying rent to the owners at \$50 a month for as long as she wants to live in it. Anything she buys for the house will come off the rent.

"I don't want anything for my labor," said Mrs. Bennett. "I have never enjoyed anything so much in my life."

"We have lots of fun, but we sure get pooped," said Mrs. Clements.

"Everything has been going smoothly except for time," said Mrs. Squires, mother and grandmother of five children.

"It seems to have gone by so fast. Building the log house is really interesting and any woman over 40 should do something like this to keep in shape. I feel in wonderful condition."

Mrs. Bennett has been using a homemade pole shaver, which is about 100 years old, to help her with the work.



Mrs. Clements peels poles

## Sunshine Slogan Sparkles

PARKSVILLE — "Parkville, where the sun and sunshine meet" is the winning slogan in a contest conducted jointly by Parkville Ratepayers' Association and the local chamber of commerce.

The entry won a \$50 prize for John Haver, a resident of Kimsley Manor. The slogan was chosen by a panel of judges from over 200 entries submitted in the contest.

Mrs. Emil Schaefer was committee chairman for the Ratepayers' Association and Mrs. G. H. Laffer for the Chamber of Commerce.

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# Beckett Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Irish-born playwright Samuel Beckett was awarded the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. The 63-year-old author who is

shot to fame with the play Waiting for Godot has been a leading candidate for the award for many years.

**LIVES IN PARIS**  
Beckett, who has lived in Paris since 1937 and written mostly in French, will receive 375,000 crowns (\$77,000) in prize money, the Swedish Academy said.

Beckett was away from his Paris home when the award was announced and was reported by his publisher to be in Tunisia.

Jerome Lindon, whose firm has published all of Beckett's work since 1947, said Beckett may be trying to avoid publicity by hiding under a false name in Tunisia. He said he had tried without success to reach Beckett by telephone.

**FOUND NEW FORMS**  
The Swedish Academy in its citation said Beckett was being honored for writing which, in new forms for the novel and drama, acquired its elevation in the destitution of modern man.

## Guitarist Awaits His Past

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Prisoners and deputies in the Polk County jail are enjoying nightly concerts by a youth who plays his guitar and sings to kill time, waiting and hoping someone can tell him about his past.

The young man who gave his name as Chris Cutera wandered into the jail nine days ago and asked sheriff's deputies to help him learn something of his life so he could obtain identification papers.

He said he remembered being in Chicago and Buffalo a few weeks before, but that his memory didn't reach back much more than a month.

"He seems to be perfectly happy here," said Sgt. Ed Lockwood.

"He keeps busy cleaning up and doing little chores, and he's a real good guitar player. "He plays blues and sings love songs in the evening, and everybody enjoys it."



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The spare bedroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hibberd, known as Petland, on Knight road near Comox, has a most unusual occupant. The guest is Angela, a Great Antelope from the American tropics.

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Angela is about the height of a middle-sized dog, but measures considerably more from tip to tip. So the extra bedroom was called into service, and there Angela awaits more suitable accommodation while becoming adjusted to Canada.

Angela is not beautiful, except perhaps to the eyes of her proud owner. She has coarse grizzled fur, with black markings, a very bushy tail, and her elongated head tapers into a nose reminiscent of an elephant's trunk, with a tiny mouth at the end. Her long, sticky tongue, is adapted to scooping up ants.

Of course there are no ants in the guest room so she subsists largely on dogfood and milk. She is gentle and amenable though she could be dangerous if aroused, as she has very long claws on her front feet for the purpose of opening ant hills.

Mrs. Hibberd says she is a well-mannered guest on the whole, being quiet and somnolent during the day. Unfortunately she is nocturnal by nature, and becomes active by night and sometimes rather noisy.

### Remembrance Day

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CAMPBELL RIVER — North Island Zone Commander Ed Hay reports that the Royal Canadian Legion will again sponsor a literary composition contest on Remembrance Day.

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at the end of November, with date set for installation of officers as Dec. 6.

Arrangements have been made to hold a Halloween Dance in the Legion Hall, Nov. 1.

**POPPY SALE**  
Street sale of poppies will be conducted by branch and auxiliary members Nov. 7 and Nov. 8.

The auxiliary will hold a special meeting Nov. 5 at which executive officers for 1970 will be elected.

Plans have been completed for the auxiliary annual bazaar and luncheon, to be held in the Legion Hall, Oct. 25, commencing at 11:30 a.m.

### Youth Project

## Halloween March To Raise Funds

NANAIMO — Students of Malaspina College and members of the Committee for the Advancement of Youth are trying to raise money for United Appeal and at the same time provide for a quiet march from a bonfire behind the civic arena Halloween night.

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To keep the walk peaceful and fun at the same time, walkers are being encouraged to get sponsors for at least one dollar, and the walker will show his sponsorship by displaying a light.

Cay president Jim Morgan already has one \$1 sponsor. Jaycee president, Ron Biggs offered services of Jaycee members to help make the walk a success.

### Campbell River

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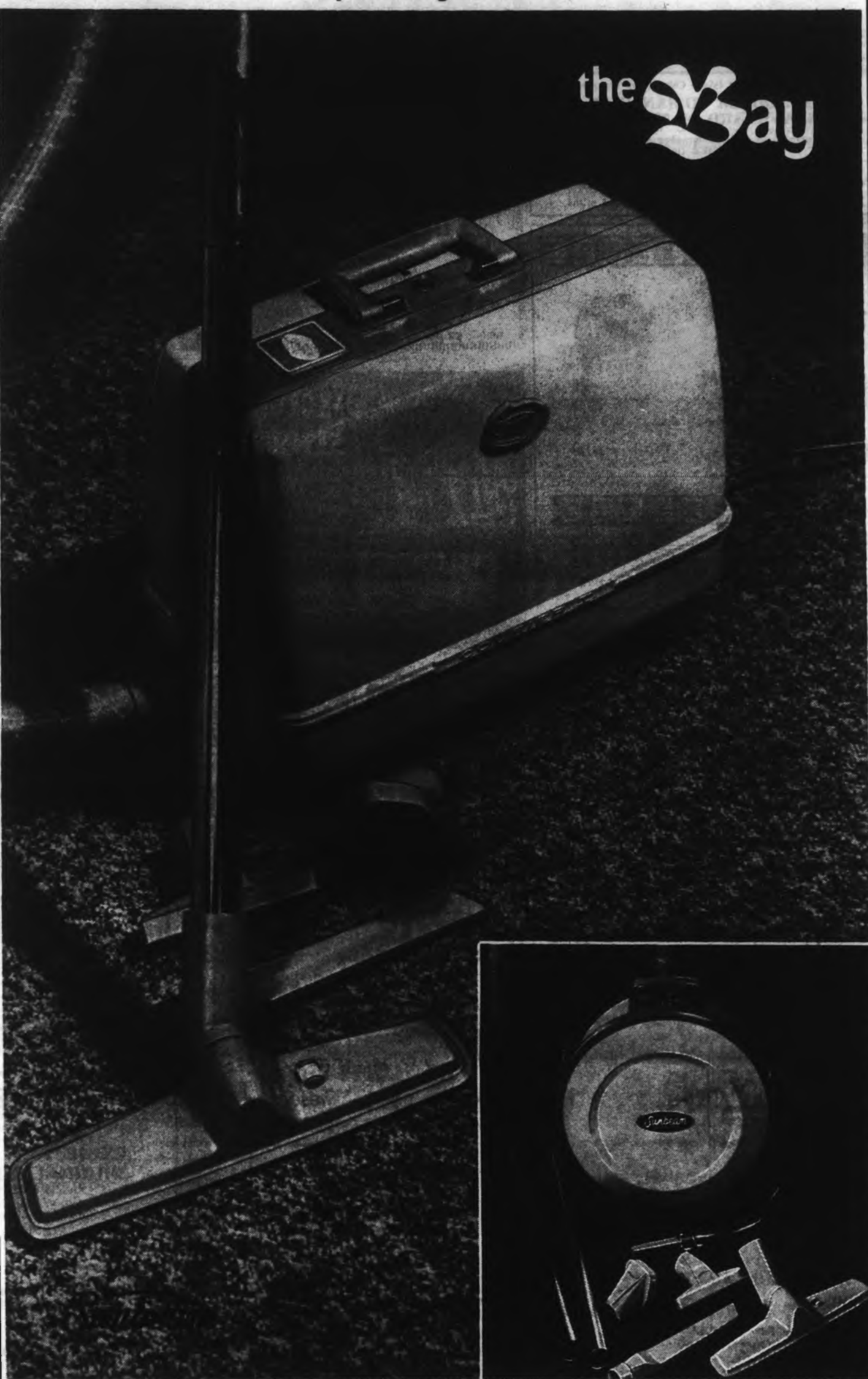
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By DON GAIN

A hot line for people in trouble goes into operation Monday.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre opens its doors in the annex of Metropolitan United Church, Pandora and Quadra, and the phone number is 384-7222.

Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral said Thursday night the counselling centre is probably the most important project the Greater Victoria Council of Churches has initiated.

Rev. A. E. King of Metropolitan Church announced the opening of the centre following a meeting Thursday night.

For almost a year Mr. King has been working with more than 30 doctors, lawyers, psychiatrists, social workers, businessmen and women and edu-

cators in organization of the centre.

The centre will be open to everybody regardless of race, color or creed, Mr. King said.

Help will be available to people who are having personal and family troubles, and there will also be a crisis centre for problems like suicide.

"We will eventually have 24-hour service on our phone," Mr. King said, "and we will be co-operating with the Salvation Army and other agencies dealing with suicide."

Anybody in trouble may phone the centre and make an appointment. The area of the problem will be diagnosed and localized, Mr. King said, and if there is an agency, government or private, which can help, an appointment will be made with that agency.

"If it's a problem which is not being covered by an agency," Mr. King said, "then

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Premarital courses will be given and courses for people already married who are encountering difficulty. There will be counselling sessions, both individual and group. Lectures, seminars and workshops on such problems as drugs, alcoholism and marital breakdown will be held.

"The educational process goes hand in hand with the servicing because we will be selecting lay people with particular gifts and will train them for counselling at an elementary level."

The centre has been formed because Victoria clergymen felt there was a need for techniques in treating troubles.

"We feel more specialized training than ours is necessary to meet people in their need," Mr. King said. "Since we are dealing increasingly with people who have little or no church connection, we have to meet them where they are. This is the church reaching out into the world."

Executive director of the centre is Robert Dobson, a retired army chaplain, who has had special courses in counselling. He served on the mission boat Thomas Crosby II last summer and is now filling in at Esquimalt United Church for the regular minister, Rev. Hartwell Ilsey who was injured in an auto accident in the summer.

Mr. King is president of the centre. Dr. John Wood, psychiatrist, is vice-president. Dr. Don Gaudin, orthopedic sur-

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## Carving Out Projects

Youth activities at YM-YWCA exercise imagination of boys who tackle projects from totem-pole carving, like 12-year-old Mike Osecki, left, to building models of hypothetical flying saucers, like Jamie Angus, 16, centre, and Craig Sampson, 18. Programs at Y are supported by revenues from adult activities, plus grant from United Appeal—(William E. John)

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The four-point brief gave top priority to the education finance formula, which can be varied from year to year by the education minister.

Another resolution called for elimination of a section of the act which allows 100 ratepayers to force a plebiscite on supplementary operating funds for a school district.

The brief said:

"In large communities such as Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and the like, such a low number means that a very minor fractional group could force a referendum, which we feel is a situation contrary to the public interest."

Another resolution called for "a more flexible approach" by the education department in permitting school boards to acquire future school sites. Currently they are usually limited to planning three years ahead.

The fourth resolution called for a system of educational television in B.C.

The government is currently studying ETV.

## Letters Flood Saanich

By HUBERT BEYER

A drug identification chart distributed by the Saanich police department a few weeks ago has received continent-wide attention resulting in a mountain of requests for further information.

Although he doesn't "give a damn" about the publicity, Chief W. A. Pearson said Thursday that he hoped some good would come out of it.

The chart, which lists detailed symptoms and behavior patterns resulting from the use of well known drugs, from airplane glue to heroin, has been prepared to give parents, teachers, youth workers and educators an idea of what exactly to look for.

At a glance, they can establish what the symptoms of a certain drug are, what method is used in taking the drug and what its dangers are.

The chart has been reprinted by hundreds of newspapers in Canada and the United States, and letters are pouring in every day, according to Chief Pearson.

"We received letters from Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, and of course from all over the province," he said.

"I have stacks of letters that came from as far away as New York, and there are others from numerous places in Massachusetts, Montana, Illinois and Washington."

He said concern was the keynote of all letters.

"Inquiries are coming from private citizens, teachers and politicians. Police departments want to know more about the program, school boards are extremely interested, service clubs are asking for copies of the chart."

"It's fantastic how this thing has been received. We have a hard time to keep up with the replies," the chief said.

"We answer every letter. If it does any good, only God knows, but at least we're trying to deal with the problem as best we can."

The continent-wide reaction to the drug chart, he said, was proof to him that people all over were ready and willing to do their part as well.

"And we have to work on it. It won't go away if we close our eyes and pretend it just isn't there," Chief Pearson said.

The gap between youth and the establishment, he said, had never been as wide as it was now, and it wasn't up to the youngsters alone to close it.

"It's a real tragedy of our times that young people think they have to turn to drugs for an escape," he said.

"They are willing to jeopardize their health, their lives and their future just because we allowed them to drift away from us."

"Somewhere along the line, we have to break down the barrier between the establishment and youth, and I really believe that we can do it if we only find the key," he said.

The key, according to Chief Pearson, is communication, which he said had broken down completely.

"If young people want to turn to drugs for an escape, as they claim, we adults must

have left the world in one hell of a mess."

His department, the chief said, would continue to educate parents as well as youngsters.

"We have a film on drugs which we show in all schools in the municipality. It's a brutal picture of what drugs can do to kids, and the youngsters have reacted very well to it," he said.

"For the parents, there is the drug chart. It enables them to discover if their children are using them. Then they can start doing something about it."

The chart, he said, was available to everyone who wanted it.

"If we get requests from New York, we should certainly have a lot of interest on the local scene."

## Saanich Heads, Teens Meet

### Drop-In Talks Build 'Bridge'

A meeting of Saanich council members and about 100 teenagers Thursday moved the establishment of a drop-in centre closer to realization.

"I think tonight we've sold the idea of a drop-in centre to the aldermen who perhaps had never met this type of kid before or who didn't understand what they wanted," said Ald. Alan Newberry, who organized the meeting.

"I don't think we'll need any more large meetings like this and we can now go on to actually planning something in small meetings between teenage representatives and council members."

#### ALL LISTEN

The informal meeting, held in the Saanich Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, was attended by Ald. Leslie Passmore, Ald. Edith Gunning, Ald. Frank Waring and Ald. William Noel and Mayor Hugh Curtis, all of whom listened more than they talked.

"I've certainly learned a lot," said Ald. Passmore. "When I came, I didn't even know what a drop-in centre was."

Ald. Waring agreed the meeting had been very useful. It's started a bridge," he said.

"There's no generation gap; it's just one of experience, and I'm just one of experience," he said.

"But it looks as if someone will now have to decide whether or not it (drop-in centre) is a

good idea when they start talking money."

The idea found an enthusiastic supporter in Ald. Noel. "I'd be quite prepared to support some pilot project," he said.

"If we could find some old building, or even an old house they could use as their headquarters, then if it worked out we could branch out."

"Some of these kids have very good heads on their shoulders, and if they're willing to show enough ambition to do a little work themselves, we could certainly co-operate to get them started."

Mayor Curtis was also optimistic something could be worked out.

"Their needs don't seem to be very complicated," he said. "The message is quite clear—they don't want a new building like this; they just want a place of their own."

#### VALUE MEASURE

The young people themselves were split on the value of the meeting, with the majority being pleased they had had a chance to talk.

"I think it's really good these aldermen have come," said one. "They want to hear what we have to say and some of them seem really interested."

Many left during the meeting, however, and the discussions wore thin the patience of a few.

## For Children's Village

### Entries Coming In For Talent Night

Entries are still being received for the third annual talent night sponsored by the Children's International Summer Villages, at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 in the McPherson Playhouse, producer Jerry Gossley said Thursday.

Mr. Gossley said the event had given a professional start to many entertainers in the past, and attracted entries from all parts of the Island.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of two classes—under

and over 16 years of age. The Reg. Stoffer Memorial Trophy will be presented to the competitor showing the most effort and personality.

Application forms are available at the playhouse or through Mr. Gossley at 382-7792 or 382-6080.



New Post

North Saanich Municipal Clerk Michael Allen will move to Esquimalt Dec. 1 to succeed Jack Allan who will retire at the end of November after 22 years as municipal clerk.

## U.S. Planes Source Of Flares

Flares seen in the San Juan Island area Thursday night were being dropped by United States Navy patrol planes on manoeuvres.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at Port Angeles said the Whidbey Island-based aircraft dropped parachute flares which give out 1,500,000 candlepower for about three minutes, for camera runs.

The target area is Smith Island about seven miles west of Whidbey Island.

## Massive Disinterest Cited by City

### Sports Groups Cool Festival

By PAT MURPHY

Letters were written Thursday morning about Greater Victoria's non-participation in the British Columbia Festival of Sports next spring — but they never reached city council, which met in the afternoon.

The reason they did not, Ald. Percy Frampton said before the council meeting, was that he had learned that district sports organizations were simply not interested in the B.C. effort. He said he did not propose to re-open the matter.

The question was raised on Wednesday at a meeting of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, when John Buckley and R. E. Walker of the provincial department of travel industry said that Victoria and Vancouver were the two holdouts in the province.

Mr. Walker said 70 B.C. municipalities had expressed willingness to participate in the 35-sport festival, but that nothing had been heard from Greater Victoria.

He added that the department's Don Benson had

visited Mayor Hugh Stephen about a month ago and came away with the impression that something would be done.

It was decided at the bureau meeting that letters would be sent to council from both the bureau and the provincial department urging Victoria to get into the act. Ald. Frampton said he would try to have them dealt with at the Thursday meeting of council.

However, the alderman said Thursday that he had found out there had been action on the matter.

Following the discussion with Mr. Benson, the mayor took the matter to the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, which referred it to its sports subcommittee, the alderman said.

The subcommittee got in touch with sports organizations in the district and found a massive disinterest. A report was made to the inter-municipal committee which promptly dropped the whole matter.

Ald. Frampton said this was

not known to him when he attended the bureau meeting on Wednesday and expressed surprise that the matter had not come before city council.

The reason it had never been considered by council was that letters were never written.

Full-page advertisements were taken to announce the event and invite municipal participation, but unless formal letters were written the matter might never be referred to council, the alderman said.

Mayor Stephen said Thursday that he recalled the interview with Mr. Benson. He passed the question along to the inter-municipal committee, where he thought it belonged.

From there it went to a subcommittee, which investigated and found no interest among sports groups.

He said about all that could be done now was to make a list of sports facilities available to the provincial promoters.

## Seen In Passing



Don

Don Horn talking about his sports car... (A deckhand for a tug company, he is single and lives at 1188 Roslyn Road. His hobby is sports cars.)... Elsie Johannessen getting a 29 hand in a game of cribbage... Norm Baker making a paper-mache mask in art class... Murray Southern looking forward to Friday night... Dave Ponsford walking... Burt Storar singing to an appreciative audience... Gerry Green sporting a beard... Lennie Renstrom enjoying a turkey dinner... Elsie Symons questioning a building's levelness... Loreena Thompson working.